LAST EDITION.

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LANDING OF TEUTON TROOPS ON ISLANDS IN GULF OF RIGA MAY MEAN PETROGRAD DRIVE

Germans Occupy Oesel and Dago, Which Command Way to Russian Capital.

ROAD WOULD BE EASY NOW

With Russian Armies Disorganized, Central Powers Could Easily Press on to Petrograd While Winter's Delay Would Allow Reorganization.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Germans have landed troops on the islands of Oesel, and Dago, in the Gulf of Riga, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

Oesel and Dago Islands are at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga and provide easy access to the mainland over small intermediate islands. They are off the coast of the Russian province of Esthonia. Dago island is about 200 miles from Petrograd. Its position derives additional importance from the fact that it is almost at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland at the head of which is Kronstadt, which defends Petrograd.

Oesel Island is nearly 100 miles north of Riga which the Germans captured recently. The landing of German troops in Esthonia would threaten the outflanking of the Russian line and probably compel a retreat on a wide section of the front if indeed it did not open the way to Petrograd. A railway line follows the coast all the way from Hapsal, opopsite Dago Island, to Petrograd.

MAY START DRIVE ON PETROGRAD THIS YEAR.

While the British offensive has come to a momentary pause with the gains effected yesterday everywhere held a situation latent with big possibilities has developed on the Russian front.

The landing of German troops on the islands of Oesel and Dago, at the mouth of the Gulf of Riga, is reported today from Petrograd. From the shore's edge at Hapsal, opposite Dago Island, a railroad line runs direct to Reval; the Russian naval base, on the Gulf of Finland and from there on to Petrograd.

The islands in question have been held as bases of no little importance to the Russians, especially for airplane activities. Their seizure would undoubtedly hamper Russian naval scouting work, effectually close the Gulf of Riga to Russian use and apparently offer an excellent starting point for a land expedition for Petrograd if one should be contemplated by the German command.

The lateness of the season has seemed to preclude any attempt by the Teutons to make a drive toward Petrograd this year. It has been pointed out, however, that such a move could probably be carried out with comparative ease at present, if the Russian armies in their admittedly disorganized state, whereas there is governmental promise of a Russian military regeneration after a winter's organizing work along new lines.

GERMANY ASSURES SWEDEN WON'T VIOLATE NEUTRALITY

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—The Swedish foreign office has received the German reply to its inquiry regarding the action of Count Karl Von Luxburg while he was German minister to Argentina in sending messages through the Swedish legation regarding the "sinking without trace" of Argentinian vessels. Germany expressed regret last month and promised a fuller statement later. The answer now forwarded confirms the arrival in Berlin of the Luxburg cablegrams as published, although one of them was mutilated at an essential point. The government deplores the fact that they were dispatched and assurance is given that incidents calculated to disturb the friendly relations between Germany and Sweden will not occur again.

HEAVY RAIN HALTS GREAT FLANDERS OFFENSE OR BRITISH

In Flanders, the heavy rain which stopped Field Marshall Haig's drive yesterday before all the objectives were obtained, was continuing today, increasing the depth of the mud through which the British have been struggling in their advances. The mud evidently was hampering the Germans equally, for they failed to deliver a counter atack during the night.

On the French front, the chief activities have been in the Aisne region.

The German crown prince made several attacks last night on French positions on this front.

GERMAN MINISTER READY TO SPANK FATHERLAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Persons of all ages, classes, and conditions are supporting the sale of Liberty Loan bonds, reports to the treasury department show.

"If the Fatherland needs a spanking, I am ready to help administer it, even though I do it with tearful eye," wrote the Rev. Christian Bohn, a German minister of Ulm, Minn., the scene of recent disloyal meetings.

SUBMARINES WILL MAKE ENGLAND ASK PEACE—VON TIRPITZ

Former German Naval Head Says U-Boats Will Bring About Final Triumph.

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—Admiral von Tirpitz, former minister of the German imperial navy, interviewed by the Brunswick Landes Zeitung, is quoted as saying:

"We can continue confidently to expect a final triumph over England as long as we continue to sink vessels faster than she constructs them. A submarine war success cannot be expected immediately, however, but if we pursue our aim firmly we shall find after some months that our position for negotiations with England will be quite different.

"England desires negotiations now while her position is comparatively favorable. The decisive factors are the shipping losses suffered by the Entente and by neutrals who exposed themselves to our U-boat war.

"No definite time can be fixed for our success. Economically and as regards raw material our position today is stronger than that of France or Italy. How far England will able to make her supplies last cannot be predicted."

VICTROLA FUND $100.

Machine Will be Bought For Cottage State Hospital.

The Cottage State Victrola fund this afternoon had reached $100, $40 having been donated since yesterday. Subscriptions, which have not been confined to Connellsville, will be received. It is hoped to secure a sufficient amount for the purchase of a good victrola and several pleasing records. Any amount will be appreciated. Subscriptions may be mailed to Miss Margaret Artzman, who has been active in raising the fund, or left at the hospital.

The following subscriptions have been received: A. C. Stickel, $10; Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, Saint James Park, $10; Captain Lloyd Johnston, $5; Dr. H. C. Hoffman, $5; Dr. J. L. Cochran, $5; W. D. McGinnis, $5; K. K. Kramer, $5; Dr. S. C. Dowds of Dunbar, $5; Dr. L. P. McCormick, $5; Dr. D. D. Brooks, $5; Dr. E. A. McCombs, $5; Dr. A. R. Kidd, $5; J. Melvin Grey, $5; Dr. T. B. Echard, $5; Dr. W. J. Bailey, $5; Dr. Martin of Star Junction, $5; Fred Frisbee, $5; A. A. Clarke, $5.

THANKS RED CROSS

Rumanian Queen Grateful For Aid Given by America.

By Associated Press.

JASSY, Rumania, Oct. 13.—Queen Marie of Rumania today asked the Associated Press to convey her thanks to the United States for American Red Cross aid, and pledged Rumania to fight to the end. The occasion was the raising of the Stars and Stripes and the American Red Cross flag over the first hospital established on Rumanian soil.

"Our hearts have been warmed by gratitude and our hopes reinspired by this evidence of America's generosity in our hour of suffering," her majesty said.

"I vouch our gratitude to the allies from over the seas, which is the wholehearted expression of 6,000,000 of my people. With the help of the United States and our other great allies we are determined to prosecute the war until the cause to which we concentrated our lives has been won."

WANTS SOME LETTERS.

M. E. Fuller, U. S. Marine, Asks Courier to Stir Up His Friends.

Mrs. William Sickles of the West Side has received a letter from her brother, M. E. Fuller, who is in France with the United States marines. He dates it "Somewhere in France, September 5."

"This is a fine country and I like it very much," the soldier writes. He also requests that his name be mentioned to The Courier so that some of his friends will be wakened up and write to him.

Elevator Fire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Origin of a fire which for a time threatened the destruction of three elevators on the Brooklyn water front today, is being investigated by fire department authorities. One of the structures, which are owned by the New York Dock company, was badly damaged and many thousands of bushels of grain for export were consumed. Additional grain stored in water and fireproof compartments was undamaged.

Son at Beatty Home.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a son, Thomas D. Beatty, Jr., September 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Beatty, in Baltimore. It is the first boy in the family, the other four children being girls. Mr. Beatty and family resided in Connellsville for a number of years.

To Meet in Johnstown.

The next meeting of the State Sunday School association is at Johnstown.

CORONER'S JURY FIXES NO BLAME FOR AUTO WRECK

Accidental Death Verdict in Inquest Into Deaths of Six Victims.

FEW NEW FACTS REVEALED

Street Car Was Running at Its Usual Speed of 30 Miles an Hour, Motorman Declares; Young Thorpe Says He Did Not See the Trolley at All.

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon rendered a verdict of accidental death in the cases of Mrs. Frank Thorpe, her four children, and Nellie Washington, colored, killed last Sunday afternoon when the Ford car in which they were riding was struck by a West Penn street car at the Dogtown crossing, near Juniata. The complete verdict was that the death of these people had been "caused by the automobile in which they were riding being struck by a West Penn street car at the Dogtown crossing near Juniata. We find the cause to have been accidental."

Few new facts were developed at the inquest, which was held at J. E. Sims' undertaking establishment. James Thorpe, it was learned, is not the son but the stepson of Frank Thorpe. His real name is Hastings but he has adopted the name of Thorpe. The other children in the accident were all Thorpe children. James, who was driving the car, testified that he had not seen the trolley at all, until after the accident, when he had crawled from the wreckage. It was his mother, he said, who exclaimed, "My God, there's a car."

Young Thorpe told a moving story of the tragic trip, explaining how he had crawled from the wreckage, picked up one of his dead brothers, who, he said, "had a hole in his head," listened in vain for the beating of his heart, and then had dashed off over the hill to get away from the terrible scene.

"I looked both ways for the car," he said, "but didn't see it. I never saw the car at all until I crawled out from under the Ford. I knew what I was doing there. I picked up the first child I saw lying there. He had a hole in his head. I listened to his heart. He was dead. I looked at the others. They were all dead. My mother was lying perhaps 100 feet from the crossing. The first thing I wanted to do was to get away from there."

Motorman Wendell Carroll told the

Continued on Page Two.

COLD FOR SERIES GAME

Weather in Chicago Suggestive of Christmas.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The weather today was less suggestive of a ball game than of starting the Christmas shopping early. Although the New York Nationals and the Chicago Americans were to meet for the Fifth game of the series, the line in front of the ticket window at Comiskey park did not form until 4 o'clock this morning. Three hundred fans were shivering in the line at daybreak.

The probable lineup:

GIANTS.	WHITE SOX.
Burns, lf	J. Collins, lf
Herzog, 2b	McMullen, 3b
Kauff, cf	E. Collins, 2b
Zimmerman, 3b	Felsch, cf
Fletcher, ss	Jackson, rf
Robertson, rf	Gandil, 1b
Holke, 1b	Weaver, ss
Rariden, c	Schalk, c

Umpires, Rigler, Evans, O'Laughlin and Klem.

The national commission announced this morning that the toss of the coin to decide where the seventh game is to be played, provided one is necessary, would be made in the office of President Comiskey, just before the game here. New York won the toss.

ADD BASEBALL SOTOT OT OTOOO

A biting wind came out of the northwest before this afternoon came, frigid comfort to those home fans whose temperatures went to subnormal with the double defeat of the Six in New York. Spectators wrapped themselves in overcoats. The players at early practice were jacketed in sweaters.

"It will be colder among those present if we win today's game," said Captain Charley Herzog of the Giants, and we expect to do it. The Sox have played out their string of pitchers and the Chicago club is on the run.'

The playing field was fairly fast, but the far reaches were soggy and slow. The sun was bright.

The Sox were greeted with cheers as they came on the field for batting practice.

Beating Slot Machines.

A crowd of boys have been beating the nickel machines in confectionery and cigar stores by dropping in lead slugs, gathered up from junk piles. The slugs are the exact size of a nickel, and set the machines moving just right. The machine owners are keeping their eyes on the players now. They can not complain to the police because the games are illegal.

Nine Given Hearings.

Nine prisoners were given hearings before Mayor Marietta in police court this morning.

BALTIMORE & OHIO CLERKS RETURN TO WORK; OUTBOUND FREIGHT EMBARGO IS LIFTED

Strike Called Last Wednesday Ends Satisfactorily to All Concerned.

COCHRAN GETS A NEW JOB

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad clerks went back to work this morning, following a strike which began Wednesday a week ago. On their return to work, the company lifted the embargo on freight outbound from Connellsville. The embargo on inbound freight will be lifted early next week.

The strike was settled, according to W. O. Schoonover, chief clerk to the superintendent, by "the boys coming back to work." The company will take back Edward Cochran, whose discharge precipitated the strike, but not in his old position, that of secretary to the superintendent. The company will find a place for him "if not on this division on some other division," as Mr. Schoonover said. This is exactly the proposal made by the railroad before the clerks struck, he added. The clerks, however, demanded then that Cochran get his old job back, with back pay for the time lost. Cochran will get no back pay, the company declares.

As far as railroad officials know now, all the men who struck were back at work this morning. These include clerks, switch tenders, callers, checkers, tallymen, baggagemen and ticket agents—between 130 and 150, men and girls. The few clerks who refused to strike will be retained and taken care of.

The striking clerks decided to go back to work last night after getting a report of proceedings in Baltimore, where a representative of their union had taken up the case with officials of the company. The clerks say that the strike has won for them virtually a recognition of their union.

Asked whether the railroad considered that the union had been recognized, Mr. Schoonover said, "I don't know anything about that."

The clerks will not be paid for the time they lost, during the past week and a half.

The Baltimore & Ohio offices here had taken on their usual busy aspect this morning, with the old clerks back in their places and working as if nothing had happened.

The Cumberland, Brunswick and Keyser clerks also have returned to work. Here, too, the clerks say that their union has virtually been recognized.

The strike was settled last night by a government conciliator who came here from Washington. It was a satisfactory settlement to both sides, G. W. Easty, organizer of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks who has been in charge here, said this morning.

The basis of settlement was explained by Mr. Easty thus: "Mr. Cochran is returned to the company employ, in a position on either the Connellsville or Pittsburg division. The question of back pay for Mr. Cochran is left open, and is to be decided by the government, its decision in the matter to be accepted by both sides. All striking clerks are to be reinstated in their old positions, not merely returned to work."

Mr. Easty further said: "All the old clerks will go back in their regular positions with their old pay. They are not to be subordinated to new people who were put in their places during the strike."

The company, however, says that none of the new people taken on, numbering only five or six, will be discharged now.

Those who struck will not be paid for the time they were out, Mr. Easty corroborating the company officials on this statement. "They are never paid," he said, "in such a case. I never know them to be."

The real issue of the strike, it seems, was whether or not Mr. Cochran should get back pay for the time he was out of a job. This, according to Mr. Easty, is still unsettled, with the government to decide the question.

Lieutenant Carroll Here.

First Lieutenant J. B. Carroll, in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps, arrived here this morning from Fort Benjamin Harrison, at Indianapolis, Ind., to spend a few days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll of South Prospect street.

British Take African Position.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Occupation by British troops of an important junction point flanking the German line of retreat in German East Africa, is announced in an official statement today.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer, Sunday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1917	1916
Maximum	54	70
Minimum	38	48
Mean	46	59

The Yough river rose from .90 to 1.00 feet during the night.

GUESSING WORDS INTERESTING TO THIS LITTLE MISS

A little girl who just started out to accumulate an education in the public schools a week or so ago, was telling her parents about her experiences. She was especially interested in the game of spelling and wordmaking.

"Miss _____ puts a lot of words on the blackboard" she told her father, "then we go up front and guess what they are."

BOY SCOUTS START LIBERTY BOND DRIVE WITH A BIG BANQUET

Visiting Leaders Urge Boys to Get in Campaign For All They're Worth.

Boy Scouts of America, numbering 154—five troops from Connellsville, one from Uniontown and one from Dunbar—attended a banquet held in the basement of the new addition to the Methodist Protestant church last night, for the purpose of boosting the Liberty Loan campaign in which the Scouts expect to take an active part. The dinner was also in honor of Test No. 3, composed of Troop 2 members, which had the neatest tent the greatest number of times at camp.

After the dinner had been served, the boys were addressed by J. R. Zoller, Scout executive of Westmoreland county. He told the boys that this is their one great chance to do something. "Take this job and carry it through. Go after it strong," he urged. "The merit badge system is the foundation of scouting. Go after these merit badges." The badges will be given to all Scouts who get 10 subscriptions.

"Remember that bunch over there fighting for us. Get after this and carry it through. If we don't put over the $50,000,000 the Scouts of America have pledged, it will be the Scouts' fault," he said in conclusion.

Dr. R. W. Marsh, Uniontown Scoutmaster, also had a few words for the boys. He said Connellsville was more fortunate than Uniontown in that the troops here have some good leaders and more members. In speaking of the Liberty Loan, he said, "We are in the Liberty Bond business for fair this time. We are in it for everything that is in it. Even if we only have one troop, we will beat you Connellsville fellows out if you don't watch out."

Scoutmaster W. T. Wertz of Greensburg said the Scouts had one of the biggest responsibilities in the United States. "You are hooked up in three of the biggest institutions in the country; the bankers, the newspapers and the Boy Scouts."

C. K. Barnes, Dunbar Scoutmaster, also spoke a few words and said there was not a slacker in his troop. Rev. J. H. Lambertson and Scoutmaster Clark Witt also spoke briefly.

The scouts held a short parade before the dinner and then marched to the church. Most of them came prepared to eat plenty, some not doing justice to their home meals. The banquet room was in an uproar continually. Most of the Scouts were in uniform.

Uniontown had 18 present and Dunbar nine. The boys carried several appealing banners in the parade. Some of them read, "If you cannot go across come across! Buy a Liberty Bond!"

The boys carried several appealing banners in the parade. Some of them read, "If You Cannot Go Across, Come Across. Buy a Liberty Bond!" "Buy a Bond and Beat Butcher Bill." "Be a Bond Holder in the U. S. Government." "He Also Fights Who Helps Fighters Fight." The banners were printed by Alf. Woods.

The local scouts will meet in the Carnegie Library Monday night to map out a campaign. The drive will start as soon as the application blanks are received, or even before.

To every scout who secures 10 subscriptions, the War Department will present an emblem. A scout will also receive five merits for every bond sold. The one selling the most bonds will get 25 merits, and 25 will also be given to the scout whose sales total the largest sum of money.

Rev. DeVivo Operated On.

Rev. Father Henry DeVivo of St. Rita's Italian Catholic church in the West Side, who underwent an operation in St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburg, is getting along nicely. He expects to return home next Saturday.

Madigan Located at Trenton.

Thomas Madigan, who was recently called to the colors, is now with the 26th Regiment of Engineers at Camp Dix, Trenton, N. J. He has been assigned to Company D.

Undergoes Operation.

Harry James Witt, of Trump avenue, eight years old, underwent a throat operation this morning at the Cottage State hospital.

THOSE CALLED FOR EXAMINATION NEXT IN NO. 5 DISTRICT

Names of 200 Additional Draft Eligibles Who Undergo Tests Next Friday and Saturday.

Two hundred additional draft eligibles from No. 5 district have been summoned to appear at the armory in Connellsville for physical examination on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. The examinations will start in the morning at 8 o'clock and continue until the 100 called for each day have been tested by the physicians in charge of the examination.

There may be four doctors to examine the 200 men who have been called. Dr. J. H. Hazlett and Dr. C. W. Utts will be two of the physicians and two more may be asked to help out. The board wishes to finish the examinations as quickly as possible and for that reason will use more examiners.

The list of men called follows:

FRIDAY.

Charles W. Burnworth, Ohiopyle.
Steve Martine, Leisenring No. 1.
Tomaso Cotemaro, Dunbar.
Harry D. Baker, Dunbar.
Charles W. Dennis, Dickerson Run.
John J. Harper, Dunbar.
Bartoliomeo Amatusio, Dunbar.
L. W. Morrison, Ohiopyle.
Julius P. Trichow, Jr., Dunbar.
Jess E. Marker, Farmington.

Continued on Page Six.

LINEUP CHANGED

Loughrey, Moore and Perella Shifted About on High School Eleven.

Connellsville high will face Greensburg high at Greensburg today with a slightly changed lineup. Loughrey has been shifted from end to guard; Perella from tackle to end, and Moore from the backfield to a tackle. Ashe goes in as regular halfback. The complete lineup will probably be: DeBolt, left end; Carson, left tackle; Dunnell, left guard; McCormick, center; Loughrey, right guard; Moore, right tackle; Perella, right end; Weisgerber, quarter; Ashe and Lyon, halves; Thomas, full.

Coach Alderfer, Manager Bixler, and 17 players left for Greensburg on the morning Pennsylvania train. Coach Haviland and players Critchfield, Henry, and Bufano, went over in Mr. Haviland's car. The rooters will leave on the regular cars early this afternoon. A good game is in prospect, for Connellsville, from all reports, has improved wonderfully during the past week, and is keyed up to the proper pitch for giving the Westmoreland county boys the fight of their lives.

WILL CURTAIL OPERATION

Large Pillsbury Flour Mill Will Book No Further Orders.

By Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 13.—John Pillsbury, head of one of the largest local flour mill companies, said today that the Minneapolis mills would withdraw salesmen from the road and decline to book further orders until those on hand had been filled, because of yesterday's decision by the milling department of the food administration to curtail operation to 60 per cent of capacity. The new order, intended to release the grain shortage at eastern mills, will become effective tomorrow.

"The ruling actually cuts our operation more than would appear on the surface," said Mr. Pillsbury, "because at this time of the year we usually operate at full capacity to make up for slack periods."

Agree to Trustee Plan.

The Thompson creditors committee adjourned at 12:30 today after a morning of discussion at Uniontown at which it was tentatively agreed to elect three trustees in the Thompson estate, one to be George R. Schrugham of the creditors' committee, one to be from Pittsburg, and one from Uniontown. The full committee will meet in Pittsburg next Wednesday afternoon.

Small Mines Close Down.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—Reports reaching here from northern Kentucky state about 150 coal mines in the district affected by the recent strike have failed to reopen. All the mines now idle are smaller ones in isolated sections, and the operators of these mines are contending they cannot operate at a profit because of the price fixed by the government for coal at the mines.

Ship Wrecked off Virginia.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 13.—Twenty-six members of the crew of the steamer New Orleans, wrecked off the Virginia coast in a heavy blow yesterday, were brought here today by a vessel which picked them up. Harry L. Kohlmann, the first officer, a native of Germany, was swept off the after deck and drowned.

Pocket Picked.

After he had boarded Baltimore & Ohio train No. 16 for his home, which is at Frostburg, Md., yesterday afternoon, Earl Ward of 139 West Crawford avenue, noticed that his pocketbook was gone. He had but 18 cents left and was compelled to leave the train and get more cash.

Grenoldo Off for Camp Hancock.

Michael Grenoldo, who was called here by the death of his stepfather, James Montelloe, left yesterday for Camp Hancock at Augusta Ga.

FIFTH ENGINEERS MOVED CLOSER TO THE FRONT LINES

S. J. Harry, Jr., Writes From France, September 10, to Parents Here.

ANXIOUS FOR HOME NEWS

"Please Send The Courier Above All Others," He Says in Asking For Newspapers; Reed and Joe O'Donnell of Scottdale Are Near Him.

The Fifth Engineers, in which there are several local boys, have been moved closer to the French front although they are not in action yet, according to a letter received by S. J. Harry, from his son, S. J. Harry, Jr. The letter was written on September 10. Two previous ones, written on or about August 10, have not yet been received.

The firing of guns can be heard every day, Sam says. The engineers are kept so busy that it is only possible to write when the weather is rainy, at which times they get a rest, he adds, and tells of the beautiful country in which the men are now located.

Sam also wants to know if a letter written from "Somewhere in England," asking for money had been received. This letter never came. Cigarets and American newspapers of any sort would be greatly appreciated, he says. He states that he has received one bunch of Pittsburg newspapers with a Connellsville postmark on the bundle, but does not know who sent them.

"Please send The Courier above all others. I have not received a Connellsville paper since leaving," is his plea.

Reed and Joe O'Donnell of Scottdale are within 20 miles of him, he writes, and although he has seen them he did not get a chance to talk to them.

Harry also inquires if Company D has been moved yet, and wants to know about Ross Wright, William Edie, Albert Rose and others who joined the regiment but were not called.

ADMIT TWO TO POST

Civil War Veterans, Each 77 Years Old, Join Grand Army.

Two Civil War veterans were initiated into William F. Kurtz Post, No. 104, G. A. R., yesterday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the post in Odd Fellows' temple. Adam Swink, 77 years old, of Bullskin township, is one of the new members. Lott Rush, also 77, and a Connellsville resident, is the other. Mr. Swink fought with Company D, 168th Pennsylvania, and Mr. Rush with Company H, 85th Pennsylvania.

The post passed a resolution tendering its thanks to Clark Collins and to Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Barnhart for their kind treatment during the reunion of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry here on Wednesday and Thursday. The veterans also accepted an invitation to be present at the unveiling of the Crawford statue on the Carnegie library lawn on October 19.

MAIL OPENED LETTERS

Postoffice Sends Out Mail Which Figured in Robbery.

All but three of the 300 first-class letters, taken from the postoffice on Thursday night and opened by thieves in the Methodist Protestant church building across the street, were assembled yesterday afternoon by postoffice employes and sent out today.

It was quite a job to match the letters and envelopes, but most of them were found and finally sealed up. The letters were marked, "This mail opened or delayed on account of robbery at this office the night of October 11. W. D. McGinnis, postmaster."

Few local business men have discovered any losses of money from the mail, and they are of the opinion that amateurs perpetrated the robbery, for seldom does one firm in the city mail money to another firm here. No arrests have been made and the police have nothing to report on the case.

WILL MEET MONDAY.

Executive Committee of Hallowe'en Celebration to Get Together.

The executive committee in charge of the Hallowe'en celebration will hold a meeting Monday to line up for the solicitation of funds. Nothing has been done on the celebration this week, but it is expected that the prizes can be announced by the last of next week.

The committee is composed of two members of the Business Men's association, two members of the West Side Volunteer Fire department and a member of the Hotel Men's association.

Gets 30 Days To Jail.

Harry Collins of Atlantic City, arrested yesterday charged with being a nuisance, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Mayor Marietta this morning.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Busy Twelve club was delightfully entertained last night by Mrs C E Henderson at her home in Ninth street, Greenwood Nine members and one guest, Mrs G W Penrod attended and spent a very enjoyable evening at fancy work. Delicious refreshments were served The next meeting, to be held Friday evening, October 26 at the home of Mrs Grover Cole in Crawford avenue, West Side, will be in the form of a masquerade party

Mrs William F Brooks and Miss Jessie Brooks entertained the Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist Protestant church last evening in the church It was the regular monthly business and social meeting About 20 members attended During the business meeting $25 was paid towards the sum pledged the new Sunday school fund A social session followed and a very enjoyable time was had. Refreshments were served

The Ladies Guild of the Trinity Reformed church met last evening at the home of Mrs. O S Getty in Chestnut street Eight members and one visitor attended A number of articles for the annual Christmas bazaar were turned in.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs A C Stickel in Chestnut street All members are invited.

The monthly concerts of the Tuesday Music club will be held hereafter on the fourth Tuesday night of each month, instead of the third Tuesday

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs J J Thompson in East Cedar avenue

The Y L club will give a dance Tuesday evening, October 16, in Maddas Hall

Mrs Rockwell Critchfield will entertain the M & S Fancywork club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Crawford avenue West Side.

About thirty couples attended the opening dance of the Columbus club held last evening in the Title & Trust building. The dance was very delightful affair and was well appointed Kiferle furnished the music and all present spent a most enjoyable evening Out of town guests were John Finnerty, Alex Yahner, Edward O-Hara, and Miss Finnerty of Scottdale, Edward Miller of Dunbar, J Saint Leger of Baltimore, Miss Caroline of Pittsburg

PERSONAL.

W R. Mealy of Morgantown was a Connellsville visitor yesterday

G C Jarrett of Scottdale was transacting business in Uniontown yesterday

Orpheum today "A Daughter of the Gods" Three shows 2 15 6 45, 9 P M —Adv 13-1t

Mrs Joseph Sikora, Mrs F T Robinson, Miss Sarah Robinson and Miss Agnes Tippman, attended the funeral of Rev Father Timothy O Shea held yesterday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church in Lawrenceville Pa Later they visited Rev Father Henry DeVivo, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Pittsburg Others who attended the funeral of Rev O'Shea were Rev Father John T Burns, Rev Father William Merz, Rev Father J J Greaney of Leisenring, and Rev Father W F McCashin of Burgettstown

The largest exclusive shoe store in Connellsville and still growing Why? U-No Brownell Shoe Company—Adv

Mrs E P Jones of Johnston avenue went to Pittsburg this morning

Mrs Walter Adams of the South Side is spending the day in Pittsburg

Blacks and blues, green gray and brown, in plaids and stripes, everything new for fall—we have it. Dave Cohen Tailor —Adv

F W Black will visit relatives in Greensburg over the week-end

Misses Fern-Gasler and Margaret Fagan went to Uniontown this afternoon to visit friends

Ruth Stonehouse at Arcade today —Adv—13-1t

C Kluesener went to Latrobe today to visit friends and to see the Mount Pleasant township high-Latrobe high football game here

Vocal and instrumental music a feature of the Halloween party to be given by the Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday evening October 31 Odd Fellows' Hall, South Pittsburg street —Adv -1t

Mrs R S McKee and daughters Misses Edith and Helen arrived home Thursday afternoon from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Oconto Wis

Rally Day will be observed tomorrow by the United Brethren Sunday school

Theodore Sell of Baltimore, is visiting his aunt Mrs H J Cupp at the Cupp hotel

Give the Wheat to the soldiers, but give me POST TOASTIES (MADE OF CORN) —Bobby

RAILROADS TAKE MUCH COAL

One of the Main Reasons for Shortage of Coal For Industrial Uses. Figures from Fairmont.

The compiled figures of coal loaded by the 92 mines reporting to the office of the Central West Virginia Coal Operators association for the third week in September in the opinion of Secretary D R. Lawson, undoubtedly discloses one of the main reasons for the serious shortage of bituminous coal among industrial plants Out of a total of 2 482 cars loaded during the week the Baltimore & Ohio railroad took 1 174 of them, or 17 per cent of the entire tonnage of these 92 mines for their own use

Continuing Secretary Lawson says Even the foregoing statement does not tell all to the uninitiated before we arrive at the proper number of cars applied on commercial business we must deduct the number of arbitrary and assigned cars, such as cars placed for loading fuel for railroads other than the Baltimore & Ohio and cars assigned for loading to Lake Erie ports These amount to 681 cars, which leaves but 727 cars for these 92 mines for commercial loading for one week as compared to 1,102 cars for 90 mines the previous week

'The combined capacity of these 92 mines total 199 750 tons, the 2,182 cars shipped contained 124 100 tons which leaves us short of our capacity by 75 000 tons as compared to 94,910 tons the previous week Of the total amount not shipped 85 per cent or 64,402 tons is due to the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad failed to furnish sufficient cars at the mines to run them to capacity, in cars this amounts to 213 daily

Our shortage now amounts to approximately 2 400 cars due to the fact that we received such a small percentage of commercial cars during the third week in September We have again laid this matter before the Inter-State Commerce Commission calling their attention to the gravity of the situation in this region and we hope they will view it in the light we do and take immediate action that will insure us our just quota of cars '

ELECTRIC FURNACES

Ordered by Government to Make Steel For Navy Department.

The United States Navy Department has placed additional contracts for electrical furnaces with the American Bridge company calling for the payment of $550 000 All of these furnaces will have a capacity of six tons but five or six heats can be obtained in 24 hours so that each furnace is capable of turning out this amount of steel per day

Three of the furnaces are to be installed at the Watertown Arsenal three at the new government plant at Charleston, W Va and one at the Washington ordnance plant The other four previously noted are to be installed at the Hess plant at Baltimore which is working on government contracts

The electrical steel cast from these furnaces at the Watertown Arsenal and at Washington will be used in the manufacture of howitzers and other ordnance.

$800 PER ACRE

Understood to Have Been Paid for Coal In Monongahela Twp.

Another sale of Greene county coal acreage was closed a few days ago W Harry Brown, the well know coal and coke operator, having purchased from Justice S Leslie Mestrezat of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and Charles A. Mestrezat of Waynesburg, 72 29 acres of the Pittsburg vein in Monongahela township The deed has been filed for record. While the consideration was given as $1 it is understood that the price per acre received was not below $800

The coal sold was purchased by the recent owners only a few years ago at $60 per acre, from Henry DeBolt John W and Otto W Minor The coal adjoins other coal of Mr Brown which is being developed by his operation at Alicia No 2 mine near Lock No 7 on the Monongahela river Justice Mestrezat and C A Mestrezat still have about 500 acres of coal and surface, at Mapletown

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Convention at Perryopolis is Well Attended.

About 100 persons attended a convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held Thursday in the Methodist Episcopal church at Perryopolis An excellent program was rendered as follows

Addresses, Mrs Kate Ritenour president of the county union Mrs M S Blair of Wellsboro Rev C G Huffer Rev W J Law papers Mrs Watson Dunn Mrs Gween and Mrs Keller music, by ladies from the Perryopolis union solo little Gracie Martin tug of war song, by five school boys reading, Miss Mabel Martin a graduate of King's School of Oratory At noon dinner was served by the ladies of the Perryopolis union

Tree Blown Down.

A tree on the grounds at the side of the Edwards' home on Race street and Washington avenue, was blown down yesterday

Classified Advertisements

When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

MAKE MANY SETS

Navy League Ingathering from City. Dunbar and Uniontown.

Women of Connellsville Uniontown and Dunbar, who are knitting for the sailors have turned over the following sets and parts of sets to Mrs J Melvin Grey chairman of the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League

Forty sets and 11 pieces Uniontown branch Mrs L S Kerchner of Dunbar one set, Miss Della Aaron one sweater one scarf and a pair of wristlets, Mrs J Kirk Renner one sweater Mrs T R Cunningham one set, Miss Catherine Foley one set Mrs George A Munson one sweater Mrs William Crouse one sweater Mrs Mary Mason one set, Mrs James Cypher one scarf Mrs P H McKevitt one set Miss Maggie Deremer, one sweater, Mrs D D Brooks one helmet and a pair of wristlets, Mrs Brashear, one helmet, Mrs Robert Werner, one scarf Mrs Emma Duncan of Dunbar, one set, Mrs C F Hirst, one muffler, Mrs J Schrambuhn, one set, Mrs Nevada Shultz one helmet, Mrs I S Michael one set Mrs John Robinson, one scarf Mrs C C Buckner one set, Mrs S B Edmunds, one set Mrs George F Stouffer one set Mrs A R Kidd one scarf and one sweater Mrs Olive Kaufman, one helmet and one sweater Mrs William Dull one helmet, and Mrs J Melvin Grey two sets

S. S. CONVENTION

Dunbar District No. 16 Meets at Mount Braddock.

A convention of the Dunbar district No 16 of the Fayette County Sunday School association will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Mount Braddock church The program is as follows

Afternoon session 2 o'clock praise service Mount Braddock choir, devotional, Rev J W Wilson of Dunbar address, G W Greenwood the president roll call, Miss Pearl Jobes, secretary, teachers training, T H Means Percy elementary superintendent Miss Lucy Scott Dunbar, secondary superintendent T T Morrison Dunbar home and visitation superintendent Mrs George Adams Mount Braddock temperance, Charles L Wilson Dunbar, adult superintendent, R H Warrock Leisenring, missionary superintendents Mrs E Gaddis Dunbar

Evening session 7 30, praise service Mount Braddock choir devotional, Rev D E Minerd address D M Hertzog, president of the Fayette County Sunday school association music, Dunbar M E quartet roll call, Miss Pearl Jobes

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's For One Thing Only, and Connellsville People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success

Doans Kidney Pills are for one thing only

For weak or disordered kidneys

Here is Connellsville evidence to prove their worth

Mrs H C Gilmore 247 E Fairview Ave., Connellsville says I am satisfied that Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine kidney remedy I have never used but one box and that was several years ago, when my kidneys were weak I found this remedy to be beneficial and I willingly recommend them '

Price 60c, at all dealers Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doans Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs Gilmore had Foster-Milburn Co, Props, Buffalo, N Y—Adv

M. L. RALLY DAY.

Combined Church and Sunday School Service Tomorrow Morning.

The Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church will observe Rally Day tomorrow The school will convene at 10 A M for a brief business session, and will then adjourn to the main auditorium for a combination service—the Sunday school and morning service being united

There will be special music by the orchestra and an address by Rev G. L C Richardson, who has been returned by conference to the local church for another year

Her Nephew Dies.

Word has been received here of the death of Burke Dargan of Chicago a nephew of Mrs Catherine Fagan of the West Side and the only son of Mrs Anna Dargan Mrs Fagan was summoned to Chicago by her nephew's illness but he was dead when she arrived

Moves Family Here.

C A Haviland member of the high school faculty will move his family into a house at the corner of Sycamore street and Davidson avenue next week Mrs Haviland and the two children are coming here from Ithaca N Y

Girl at Koelker Home.

Mr and Mrs Edward Koelker of Vine street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter last night Mr Koelker is manager of the Westmoreland Grocery company

Big Barn Burns.

The barn of Marshall Dean near Flatwoods, all all its contents including hay, grain and farming implements was destroyed by fire Sunday The loss is estimated at about $2 000

To Preach at Vanderbilt.

Rev W D Cunningham, who re... ... a long service as missionary in Japan will preach in the Vanderbilt Christian church, Sunday morning at 11 o clock

Licensed to Wed.

Lawrence W Christner of Pittsburg and Mae E Truxell of Scottdale were granted a license to wed in Pittsburg yesterday.

CORONER'S JURY FIXES NO BLAME FOR AUTO WRECK

Continued from Page One

jury he had been a motorman for six or seven months the last three of them on the Phillips run The trolley was No 69 of the air brake type He left Connellsville on the run Sunday afternoon 10 minutes late and had not made up more than a minute of the time when he reached the Dogtown crossing at 4 50 No passengers wanting to alight at the crossing he came down the grade at the usual speed about 30 miles an hour he said He rang his warning bell steadily for from 200 to 300 feet of the crossing until the crash he said The auto could not be seen because of a bank of shrubbery The Ford was within 10 or 50 feet of the crossing and the trolley within 90 or 100 feet of it, when Carroll first saw the machine.

I turned my head sidewise just before the crash came to avoid the flying glass which usually accompanies such an accident, he said, but I had the auto in view for at least 40 feet. The machine seemed to decrease in speed as if the brakes had been applied or the engine had stopped The car almost stopped on the crossing I applied the brakes and made every reasonable effort to avoid an accident The front wheels of the automobile had almost reached the right hand rail when the crash came I brought the car to a stop about 300 feet from the crossing I kept the brake on but didn't release the air Carroll has had no other fatal accidents in his career as a motorman

I heard no street car bell as I came along I could not see the car I was looking to the left, toward Uniontown, when the crash came I had looked before toward the right or Connellsville and seen nothing I didn't stop at the crossing. He was familiar with the road, he said

Freeman Pyle conductor of the car said he had been in West Penn service for 14 years He corroborated Carroll statement about the car running down the grade at the usual speed There is a danger sign and a wooden crossed, stop look and listen sign at the crossing he said James Thorpe later made this same statement

James Thorpe driver of the Ford on the fatal ride said that he was either 20 or 21 years old not certain which and that he owned the machine and ran it as a taxi in Republic The top was up but there were no curtains on the car he said Usually on good roads he said he drove his car at 18 or 20 miles an hour Approaching the crossing he was going at nine or 10 and when he threw in low gear to get up the slight grade, leading to the tracks he slackened to about eight miles an hour

Were you talking with the others in the car—all cutting up? Coroner S H Baum asked him

No was the reply 'I had the toothache and did not feel like talking Those in the back seat may have been talking but there was no conversation on the front seat he continued

A statement from Sam Washington colored now lying injured at the Cottage State hospital was read Thorpe didn't run fast all day it says I didn't know we were approaching the crossing Washington writes and he it is who credits Mrs Thorpe with seeing the car and making an explanation Washington was holding little Joseph Thorpe on his lap in the seat next the driver All the other occupants were on the rear seat, and none on the running board

The jury was made up of W A Bishop E L Marietta William McCormick, A B Hood J G Fenton and George Marietta Present at the inquest were T B Donnelly and R J Ryan West Penn claim agents L B Brownfield, counsel for the West Penn and H K MacQuarrie counsel for the Thorpes

Note of Thanks.

The following is an extract from a letter to the advertising manager of the First National Bank of Connellsville I want to thank you for that little item you published a couple of weeks ago entitled A Check Book Speaks It brought home to me as nothing else had ever done the value of a check book I got one It's the greatest convenience I ever had Sorry I didn't begin making payments by check long ago The item referred to appeared in The Courier September 25th —Adv

Leaves Hospital.

Mrs Ralph Singer who underwent an operation at the Shamokin hospital at Shamokin, Pa, has been discharged from the hospital and is at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Peter Barr at Shamokin It will be about two weeks before she will be able to return home

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels — there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities

You will know Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

BAKER'S COCOA is pure

Purity in cocoa means carefully selected, scrupulously cleaned cocoa beans, scientifically blended, skilfully roasted, and with the excess of fat removed, reduced to an extremely fine powder by a strictly mechanical process, no chemicals being used, the finished product containing no added mineral matter.

AND IT HAS A DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Trade mark on every genuine package

Booklet of choice recipes sent free

Made only by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. DORCHESTER MASS

REG U S PAT OFF Established 1780

FUEL SHORTAGE IN GREENE CO.

Natural Gas Supply Failing and But Two Coal Mines Within Easy Distance of the Town.

Waynesburg is threatened with a serious shortage in fuel the coming winter The Manufacturers Light & Heat company one of the largest gas producing concerns in Western Pennsylvania has already given notice that the company may be unable to adequately supply its consumers this winter and urges them to use coal for fuel wherever it is possible says the Waynesburg Democrat Messenger Other gas companies in this section are in a similar situation and it is almost certain that there will be even a greater shortage of gas in Waynesburg than there was last winter

To make the situation more alarming there is not an adequate supply of coal available to consumers in Waynesburg and Greene county There are only three coal mines near Waynesburg the Moredock and Lapping mines near Morrisville and another small mine about two miles below Waynesburg on the road to Jefferson The American Steel company has contracted to take the entire output of the Moredock and Lapping mines for their plant in West Waynesburg thus leaving but one mine to supply the consumers in Waynesburg and vicinity with coal In addition to this the miners are working but part time and the local demand for coal cannot be met under such circumstances

A few of our citizens are operating small mines outside of Greene county and while they are no doubt proving to be profitable investments, they could, in all probability gain as large profits from small mines in Greene county and would also be rendering a great service to their communities

The Grim Reaper

ROBERT W HUNT

Robert W Hunt 81 years old died last night at the home of his sister Mrs Sarah Flenniken in Pittsburg following a week's illness of pneumonia He had been an invalid for two years as the result of injuries suffered in a fall The body will be brought to Uniontown and removed to the Hunt residence Mr Hunt had spent virtually all his life in Uniontown He was a son of the late William Hunt and was a charter member of the Uniontown Lodge No 370 B P O Elks He is survived by two brothers Isaac Hunt and Benjamin I Hunt of Uniontown and the following sisters Mrs W F Hate of Lead South Dakota Mrs Harry McGibbons Mrs Charles Hagan Mrs W W W Marstellar, Mrs John J Scheck Mrs George Evans all of Uniontown and Mrs Sarah Flenniken of Pittsburg

REV G W MORRIS

Rev G W Morris a former pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Connellsville died yesterday at his home in Morgantown W V Rev Morris was a son of the late John J Morris at one time steward of the Fayette county home He is survived by his mother two sisters Mrs Robert Moxley of Uniontown Mrs Lyda Shriver of Morgantown and two brothers Samuel and Thomas Morris

JOHN W BURNS

John W Burns nine months old son of Joseph and Martha A Harbaugh Burns died yesterday at the family residence at Adelaide Funeral from the Burns home tomorrow morning at 10 o clock Interment in St Joseph's cemetery

MRS ANNA SANDUSKY

Mrs Anna Sandusky, 70 years old died yesterday at the home of her daughter Mrs W F Sanders in Uniontown

MRS MARY E ASHBURN

Mrs Mary Ellen Ashburn 71 years old died yesterday at her home in Fairchance

Leaves Hospital.

M J Rohm of Greenwood who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Cottage State hospital was discharged today

Try Our Classified Ads.

One cent a word is all they cost.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE

129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST CONNELLSVILLE PA

The use of Furs has been more liberal each season for many seasons, and now with the unfolding of the Autumn and Winter fashions is becoming clearer that the dominating note is the leading position taken by Furs.

In presenting the Fur Fashions, we have covered the field of authentic styles completely, and the Furs you will inspect are certified as style correct. We are carrying a heavier stock than last season and a greater variety.

Your visit is specially requested to the Fur Section.

A Pleasant Surprise

When you give a box of candies give all the pleasure you can Give a SAMPLER filled with Whitman's

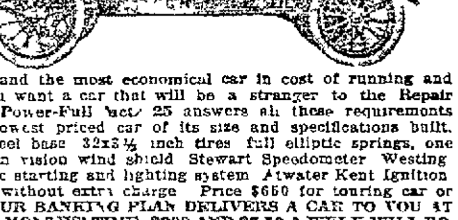
It pleases most We have them —$1 00 a pound

COLLINS' DRUG STORE

SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET.

The Same Good Service As Heretofore.

BRICKS ICE CREAM



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Because He Built Metz Cars to Meet the Public's Demands

And Makes 92% of Every Car.

You! Mr. Buyer Want a Beautiful, Durable, Well Equipped Car.

You demand the most economical car in cost of running and upkeep You want a car that will be a stranger to the Repair Shop The Power-Full Metz 25 answers all these requirements and is the lowest priced car of its size and specifications built. 98 inch wheel base 32x3½ inch tires full elliptic springs, one man top rain vision wind shield Stewart Speedometer Westinghouse electric starting and lighting system Atwater Kent Ignition wire wheels without extra charge Price $650 for touring car or roadster OUR BANKING PLAN DELIVERS A CAR TO YOU AT ONCE ON 12 MONTHS' TIME $300 AND $7 50 A WEEK WILL DO

Other cars taken in trade Ask for demonstration literature on request Profitable Agency Territory Open.

Write, Call or Phone F. F. SCHMITZ, Agent, 166 W. Crawford Ave. Tri-State Phone 165.

I Have Put a Punch Into the Wall Paper Business. YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR SUCCESS

5 & 10 Cent Wall Paper Co.

The Quality Line at Prices That Satisfy All.

BIGGER VARIETY

Better selections of paper that please and satisfy

And best of all service that you can always depend upon

All papers in our sample books are constantly in stock

Remember we are headquarters for Wall Paper of all grades Paper hanger or painter furnished at any time Pictures and picture frames made to order

5 & 10 Cent Wall Paper Co.

163 West Apple Street, Connellsville, Pa. Bell Phone 968. M. BERNARDO, Proprietor.

Chas. C. Mitchell

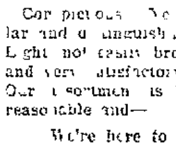
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

119 South Pittsburg Street. Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors I'm doing business strictly on my own merit. 18 years practical experience.

Motor Funeral Service If Desired.

NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT OFFICE.



Newest Style Shell Frame Glasses

Conspicuous No but very popular and distinguishing

Light not easily broken comfortable and very satisfactory

Our assortment is large the prices reasonable and—

We're here to show them.

I. W. Myers

OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN, Woolworth Building

The highest and most efficient optical service in Connellsville

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills Safe and always dependable Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others save disappointment Write for Relief and particulars to-day. Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE Milwaukee Wisconsin.

READ THE COURIER.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Red Cross Chapter Gathers in a Large Number of Comfort Outfits.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO RESUME

First Rehearsal of Season Scheduled For Next Tuesday Evening; Misses Mary and Alice Hitchman Entertain Red Cross Unit at Markleton Home.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 13—Misses Mary and Alice Hitchman on Thursday entertained the women who are members of the Red Cross Sewing Unit of the Presbyterian church at their summer home at Markleton. The ladies went by trolley to Connellsville and from there on the train. The day was beautiful and the ladies had a most enjoyable time.

Choral Society to Meet.

The Choral Society will meet in the bank building on Tuesday evening to take up the work for the coming year. This organization last year was a decided success and it is expected that it will be more so this year.

Red Cross Ingathering.

was held yesterday when the following was held yesterday, whe nthe following articles were received and packed ready for shipping:

Scottdale auxiliary, 63 sweaters, 70 mufflers, 67 pairs of wristlets and 80 pairs of socks.

Methodist unit, one sweater, four mufflers, two pairs of wristlets and six pairs of socks.

Friendly unit, 10 sweaters, 17 mufflers, five pairs of wristlets and five pairs of socks.

United Presbyterian unit, five sweaters, three mufflers, seven pairs of wristlets and three pairs of socks.

Middle Presbyterian unit, two sweaters, one muffler, one pair wristlets and two pairs of socks.

Reunion Presbyterian unit, five sweaters, four mufflers, three pairs of wristlets and seven pairs of socks.

"E" unit, 11 sweaters, seven mufflers, one pair of wristlets, and one pair of socks.

Tarr unit, one sweater, three mufflers, and one pair of socks.

The total number of articles to date are 182 sweaters, 17 mufflers, 134 pairs of wristlets, 177 pairs of socks and three helmets. The Friendly society gratefully acknowledges the valuable assitance rendered by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed church who have given generously of their time and money.

Stork Brings Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durge are the proud parents of a daughter born at the Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

Lost.

A Gibson Mandolin between Cox's restaurant and William Brown's farm. Reward if returned to Cox's restaurant, Mount Pleasant.—Adv.—9-5t.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Oct. 13.—The H. B. Club met at the home of Miss Ardis Edwards on Thursday evening. After a business meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The members present were: Mrs. Harry B. Reed, Misses Lilburn Reed, Marie Mundorff, Hazel Edwards, Belle Cleland, Henrietta Galley and Ester Cosgrove. The guests of the club were: Miss Mary Belle Galley, Miss Cora Fairchild, and Miss Donohue. A called meeting will be held Monday evening, October 15 at the home of Miss Lilburn Reed and all members are urged to be present. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Correana Bailey.

Orpheum today, "A Daughter of the Gods." Three shows, 2.15, 6.45, 9 P. M. —Adv.13-1t.

A parent-teachers meeting will be held this evening at the Dunbar township high school at Leisenring.

Jesse Blair of Farnklin township, and J. D. Core of Uniontown, were business callers here yesterday.

Joseph Rulli has purchased a Dodge truck from J. L. Love. Mr. Love and Mr. Rulli drove it through from Grove City on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Miss Lucy Cochran, Mrs. Joel Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Gween attended a district meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Perryopolis on Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Mundorff and son Fred are visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Bert Gault of Youngstown, O.

J. B. Henderson was a business caller at the Franklin Coke works yesterday.

Cruel Dad.

Her Adorer—I cannot live without your daughter.

Her Old Man—Forget your pride—there are always the bread line and the soup kitchens.

Orpheum today, "A Daughter of the Gods." Three shows, 2.15, 6.45, 9 P. M. —Adv.13-1t.

Pechin.

PECHIN, Oct. 13—A number of people from Pechin district expect to attend the conference of faculty and directors at the township high school at Leisenring this evening.

Orpheum today, "A Daughter of the Gods." Three shows, 2.15, 6.45, 9 P. M. —Adv.13-1t.

The main of the Trotter Water company has been tapepd on the Ferguson road at Pechin station to supply Pechin school with water and it is expected to turn on the water today. The well bored three years ago at the school building to furnish the school was so impregnated with sulphur that it was distasteful to the pupils who persisted in drinking the water from springs in the vicinity instead. As these springs had caused typhoid epidemics in the past, it was feared a recurrence of the scourage might appear, so it was decided to secure water from the Trotter Water company, and thus remove that menace.

Pechin and Furnace schools were dismissed at noon Friday to allow the pupils to participate in the Columbus Day parade in Dunbar.

Mrs. G. W. Walters of Furnace hill was visiting and shopping in Uniontown this week.

Miss Marguerite Cochran of Uniontown, teacher of Room No. 3 at Pechin school was visiting her friend, Miss Mae Porter of Dunbar this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keffer and family of Keffers station spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James aHrdy of Hardy Hill.

W. R. Hardy of Furnace Hill has accepted a position as engineer at the slag mill, east of the furnace. He formerly worked for the West Penn and later for the Pennsylvania Wire Glass company.

John Thorpe, manager of Oakmont farm, for the United Firebrick company, is sowing his winter wheat.

Edward Hughes of Tucker Valley, was transacting business in this vicinity Wednesday. He reports the potato crop a fair yield in the mountain section, and the quality up to the standard.

Mrs. E. E. Miller of Keffers station was shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mrs. John Miller and family of Mt. Braddock were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Keffers station yesterday.

William Leapline of Pechin is on the sick list week.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and daughters Kittie and Mary of Foltz Flat, were visiting the former's son, F. C. Smith of Hardy hill Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Hardy and their daughter, Miss Edith Hardy of Morgantown, W. Va., motored down Sunday and spent the day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy of Hardy hill. The doctor is a Dunbar boy who has more than made good in the mountain state, having become one of the most noted and successful physicians in that state.

Edward Senor has taken rooms at Scottdale, where is is employed, but still holds his residence in Dunbar No. 1, making his home with his father, J. B. Senor at Keffers station.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryner of Hardy hill last week, a 10 pound boy baby.

Lutelles Linley Cole of Keffers station has purchased a fine new organ.

C. W. (Dad) Pyle of Keffers station left last Tuesday for the soldiers home in Tennessee, and will spend the winter there, returning to his home here in the spring, in time to care for his summer gardening and berry crop. Mr. Pyle is a Civil war veteran, prominent in G. A. R. affairs and well known all over the country. J. H. McMillan of the Furnace, another well known Civil war veteran, accompanied him.

Mrs. Hugh Carr of Keffers station was shopping in Connellsville this week.

W. S. Franks of Ferguson road was transacting business in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Connellsville was visiting friends at Keffers station Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Keffer of Keffers station was shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

Miss Delilah Markley of Keffers station was shopping and calling in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Perry C. McClain and Mrs. Jones of Uniontown were calling on friends in the Pechin district Wednesday.

Pressly Brooks has moved his family from Beeson mill to Mahoning.

Rev. Mr. Tuning of Mt. Braddock has moved into the Perry C. McClain house on Ferguson road. Rev. Tuning preaches regularly at Pechin chapel.

James Hardy of Hill was transacting business and calling on friends and relatives at Keffers station yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

Mrs. R. V. Miller of Dixonville, Pa., is visiting relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baker and son Edwin of Church hill were visiting relatives and friends in Springhill township this week.

Who to Patronize?

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

ONE MEATLESS AND ONE WHEATLESS DAY A WEEK WOULD MEAN BIG SAVING

If one day each week during the coming year the people of the United States did not eat any meat and if on another day each week they did not consume any wheat products there would be a saving of 2,200,000 pounds of meat, and between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000 bushels of wheat.

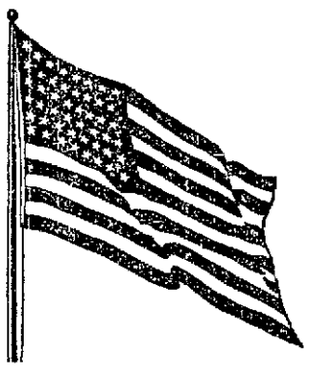
Here is a concrete illustration of what a great nation we have become and how important our resources are in the struggle for world democracy.

Should the American people be called upon to observe a meatless day and a wheatless day there would be no hardships and yet the small sacrifice made by many would, in the aggregate, become a powerful factor in the winning of victory.

More than that, the statistics which were prepared in Washington and sent to Director Howard Heinz, of the food supply department, of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, show that a reduction of the high cost of living is largely in the hands of the people and that each consumer can, with the exercise of a little restraint, help his own pocketbook while performing a patriotic service.

The Second Liberty Loan

Something More Than Patriotism



Take time to read this.

The patriotism of the American investor has already been put to test, and proved both fervent and practical.

More than four million subscribers responded to the call of the first Liberty Loan. Of these, probably three-fourths had never before bought a bond of any kind.

Beyond question, it was a great burst of patriotism that brought about the heavy over-subscription of the first loan. Few people sought to analyze it as an investment. It was above all the expression of their determination to help win the war. The second Liberty Loan will be supported by a patriotism even more profound. That may be taken for granted.

But since the Government asks not for a gift, but for a loan, it is no reflection upon the generous spirit of the nation to examine the second Liberty Loan strictly upon its financial merits. When we do so, we find that it is an extraordinarily sound, profitable, business-like investment.

1. The security behind a United States Government Bond is the best in the world.

The credit of the United States is the best in the world. We have a national wealth of probably 250 billions, a national income of about 40 billions yearly and bank resources of 37 billions. One-third of the estimated wealth of the entire world belongs to this country—more than double the wealth of any other nation—three times the wealth of Germany.

2. The amount which the war compels us to borrow and spend does not affect this security.

In the Civil War, the United States raised three billions, although at that time our bank resources were only one and one-half billions. On the same basis, therefore, this country could now support a national debt of 74 billions.

Before the present war, our debt was about one and one-half billions. Add to that the bond issues authorized this year, including the present loan, and we are still utilizing only a small part of our resources.

We have already entered upon a sweeping campaign of conservation. Everywhere production is being speeded up and consumption reduced. We cannot by these means entirely offset the current wastage of war, but with the coming of peace, this heightened efficiency throughout the entire nation will continue and will speedily restore and even increase our national resources.

3. The rate of interest is exceptional.

The rate of the interest of the second Liberty Loan is higher than any United States Government loan for more than twenty years. The investment is not only sound but profitable. It is exempt from all taxes except estate and inheritance taxes, income surtaxes and excess profits and war profits taxes.

To those who have not figured it out, the fact that the bonds are subject to these war taxes may make them seem less desirable than the first issue. The fact is, that for any investor whose income is less than $100,000 they are more desirable. The interest rate on the previous issue, at 3½ per cent, is one-eighth less than on the new issue at 4 per cent. Therefore, until the tax amounts to one-eighth of the income, or 12½ per cent, the new issue will be more profitable. Since surtaxes equivalent to 12½ per cent of the income will apply only to those incomes greater than $100,000, any investor with less than that income will obtain a greater net return from the second Liberty Loan than from the first.

4. The market value may increase.

These bonds are assured of a broad market, and their price should never materially decrease. They are convertible into any later issue which may be brought out during the war, carrying a higher interest rate. There is, furthermore, a possibility that in future years they may command a considerably higher price. Normally the credit of the United States Government makes possible an interest rate of 3 per cent or less. If, after the war, the interest rate returns to 3 per cent, Government bonds on which the rate is 4 per cent would be paying one-third more than other bonds, and therefore their market value would rise well above par.

We recommend that our customers subscribe to the Second Liberty Loan not merely as a patriotic duty, but also as a conservative and profitable investment.

Come in today and give us your subscription.

Yough Trust Company

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your back hurts or Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rehumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 13.—John Ridenour of Wilkinsburg, spent a few days among Rogers Mill friends.

Orpheum today, "A Daughter of the Gods." Three shows, 2.15, 6.45, 9 P. M. —Adv.13-1t.

George Hall of Rogers Mill, is spending a few days among Latrobe friends.

Charles Krepps of Mill Run, is spending today among Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl of Mill Run, were Connellsville callers yesterday.

Lud Miller of Rogers Mill, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Austin King of Normalville, is spending a few days among Connellsville relatives and shopping.

Mrs. Charles Mansbury and children left for Cumberland yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Mansbury will move their household goods to Cumberland in the near future.

David Collins of Adelaide, was a business caller at Mill Run yesterday.

Irvin Miller of Indian Head, was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

John Ditling from Mill Run, was a caller in Connellsville yesterday.

John Bigam was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May returned from Hagerstown yesterday.

PNEUMONIA
First call a physician, then begin hot applications of—
Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB

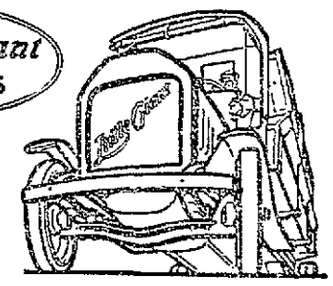
SEE Wagoner
for Bargains in
CITY HOMES AND FARMS.
1007½ W. Crawford Ave.
Tri-State 825X. Connellsville.

Save ½
Your fuel Cost with the Duntley Hydro-Pneumatic Gas Generator.
An exclusive Little Giant feature.

It uses a half-and-half mixture of kerosene and gasoline, plus steam and air, and gives:

More miles
More power—
Better delivery for less—

Little Giant Trucks



It is a well-disciplined Truck. Little Giant. It does your bidding stubbornly. Despite obstacles. It delivers the ponderous dead-weight load or bulky burden or ribboned package. With economy. And speed. Built by a resourceful engineering organization of long and large experience, it couldn't but be a better truck. Brisk. Indomitable. Unwearied under continuous service. All is in its power. Strenuous speed or loafing trudge. That's why it is a great waste-preventer in delivery systems. It helps make both ends meet in business. The rugged engine is simple. Accessible. The truck is lasting and capable. Uncomplaining under severe service. A type for every business—Convert-a-Car, 1-Ton, 2-Ton, 3½ Ton. Trucks with the habit of heavy performance. Made that way by the $14,000,000 Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company.

Tell us to prove Little Giant profit in your business, or write for new book that describes a truck type for every user and use.

Wells-Mills Company

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

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WHY THE PACIFIST?

"Why the pacifist?" asks Leslie's Weekly. Answering its own question, in a way, it observes:

"We went into the war grudgingly and late. The presidential election was largely won on the unpatriotic plea that President Wilson had kept us out of war. The spread of pacifism dates from the time of the vigorous speech of ex-Governor Glynn, as temporary chairman of the St. Louis Convention, when he eulogized the President on the ground that he had kept us out of war. That speech, eloquent and powerful as it was, put a heavy discount on preparedness. It gave Germany a wrong impression of our national feeling and made it believe that we had no war spirit. Then followed the President's statement, misinterpreted as he afterward explained, that 'we are too proud to fight.'

"Then came the clashes over the building of ships, over food control legislation, and finally the mess over the fixing of prices of supplies, not only for our government but also for all the Allies. No wonder that the country was discouraged and the pacifists emboldened. It is time for us all, from the President down, to get into this war 'with both feet' and to push it for all we are worth. This is the surest and quickest way to bring about a permanent and lasting peace, and make it a peace with victory."

This is the kind of peace that will be concluded in, but not dictated by Berlin, and the only kind the world is now willing shall be concluded, the pacifists to the contrary notwithstanding.

WOMEN AND WAGES.

The question of work for women and women's wages is gradually taking on the form it assumed in European countries, especially England, after the first year of the war had swept able-bodied men into army and navy by the hundreds of thousands, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The problem turns more upon the demand for equal wages for equal service and the action of the only woman member of the Industrial Board of the Department of Labor and Industry at Harrisburg, a few days ago, points to a possible accounting that cannot be escaped by temporizing. The difficulty must be met frankly and fully sooner or later and, in the interest of uninterrupted industrial operations the view that the sooner some adjustment is reached the better may answer needs with higher results than risking dislocations, that with so many men drafted an army of women have become family breadwinners is not without its force, to which must be added that women wage workers thrust into the duty of providing for a family are following the highest curve of living costs bulwarked by other conditions peculiar to the time.

The disposition, unfortunately manifested with more energy and frequency than necessary, to seize the advantages of a unique situation and demand men's wages for women's efforts is one side of the difficulty that makes attempts at adjustments. The disposition, expressed just as energetically from another direction, that women's service in most occupations fall far short of the results produced by men, and that women at their best are not worth the wages paid to men, is another angle of the obstacle. In time, when it is commonly agreed that in some occupations women's labor is equal to men's and in others the best women can do is far from the ordinary man's workmanship, the problem of wages may be easier to settle. But it must not be forgotten that in war time women's labor has an additional value which cannot be measured by peace standards, including purchasing power of the pay that flows from it.

THE LIMIT IN BUNK.

From National Republican.

An administration press agent says:

"At the close of this war, let us hope that civilization will be advanced to that state of perfection that will bring about free trade between every nation and every other nation. That will make perpetual peace, and that is the only thing that will make it."

Some bunk, this. Free trade between the states didn't prevent this country from having one of the greatest of modern wars—the Civil War. Free trade would, of course, reduce the American wage earner to the same level of civilization as the Oriental coolie, the South American peon and the European peasant, but it would furnish no guarantee of peace. It would not end race hatred, territorial greed or international jealousies. The pretense that it would is puerile, but it is a part of the stock in trade of the bunk artists who are turning out such lurid rhetoric in this emergency.

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR

BY GEORGE ADE.

Advice to Americans Between the Ages of 6 and 16.

Assuming that this letter is now being read by some boy or girl old enough to go to school but still young enough to be called a "kid" (by those who don't know any better) let us begin by asking the question, "Is it wrong to fight?"

Every boy or girl with civilized parents can answer that question.

It is not to be answered by "yes" or "no".

If we say "yes", we admit at once that our old friends George Washington and U. S. Grant were depraved characters, because they fought and then kept on fighting.

If Buffalo Bill once upon a time rode out across the plains and came upon a band of Indians attacking a settler's cabin and went dashing up with his scouts and killed a few redskins, is there any boy in the world who would go back on Buffalo Bill and pick out some quiet, elderly real estate dealer as a substitute hero?

It's too foolish to talk about.

Suppose we say it is not wrong to fight. Then we remove all blame from the Indians that Buffalo Bill killed and we find ourselves so mixed up that probably we had better back up and take a new start.

In answer to the question, "Is it wrong to fight," there can be but one sensible reply, as follows: "It all depends."

Suppose a boy of 14 is walking along the street with his sister and the neighborhood bully swaggers around the corner and pushes the boy up against a fence and cuffs him alongside the head and then tries some insulting familiarities on the sister, and suppose the boy who is thus humiliated and whose sister is in tears, suddenly remembers that he has been told to "keep out of fights"

What shall he do?

Retreat to an alley, or stand up in defense of his own self-respect and try to protect his sister?

Suppose he says to the bully, "I believe in peace and no matter what you do to me, I won't strike back."

Then he would get a few more cuffs for good measure, and his sister would be ashamed of him and he would be ashamed of himself and the little rowdy who attacked him would call himself cock of the walk and be a greater nuisance than ever before.

The United States of America is in-

The United States of America is in- dident Wilson and Congress and all persons who are warmed by red blood instead of being chilled by sarsaparilla pop had to make the same decision that every boy is called upon to make when he is jumped upon by a tough customer.

Another question (boys only): Did you ever let a boy up before he yelled "Enough" and then have the whole fight over again?

If so, you might go around in your neighborhood and give some valuable information to people older than yourself.

If you (this is for both boys and girls) went out into the woods for a picnic with another "bunch" of young people you knew and liked, and if your crowd had a basket of things to eat and the other crowd had a basket and some toughies came along and stole the basket belonging to the other crowd, would you give them something to eat out of your basket, or let them sit over by themselves, hungry and miserable, and watch you stuff yourselves.

You'd play fair, of course, even if you had to go a little hungry.

Mr. Hoover is now asking every boy and girl in America to play fair and divide up with the hungry youngsters of France and Belgium and Great Britain.

There isn't enough food in the world to go around if we are selfish and claim more than our share.

How can a boy or girl under high-school age really help to win the war?

First join the Junior Red Cross.

Then keep on saying: "I know Uncle Sam is right and I will pull for him until he wins."

Believe what you say.

Root for the U. S. A. as you would root for your baseball nine or your basketball five.

Stand out on the edge of the sidewalk and cheer the soldiers as they swing by.

If you get a chance to hold yarn for a Red Cross knitter, do your "bit" and say to yourself, when your arms begin to get tired: "I am helping on a pair of socks, and these socks will keep a soldier warm and prevent him from being ill or discouraged. When the time comes for him to fight he will be in better condition and more willing to fight because he had these warm socks to wear. He will climb over the top of a trench and help to chase the Germans back to where they belong. There will be a great victory, and I will share in it because I held the yarn that knit the socks that warmed the feet that carried the man that chased the Germans that obeyed a Kaiser that has to be licked before the world can go back to housekeeping."

Probably the children to whom we are now talking are better posted regarding United States history than are some of the people who talk about it.

The children have got the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation freshly in mind and know what they were about and why.

They know that this country is dead set against slavery, either of the old-fashioned kind of chains and shackles, or the modern sugar-coated German variety.

They know that our boys now in the training camps or on their way to France are getting ready to fight against the oppressions of a cruel despot, just as some other American boys once fought at Bunker Hill.

By the way, if you can find a man or woman who does not understand how the rights of a democracy are to be preserved when kings go on the rampage, you might loan this ignorant person your school history. Mark the pages relating to the Boston Tea Party, the Liberty Bell, Lexington, Valley Forge and Yorktown.

See if you can find any favorable mention of the pacifists of 1776!

WHY NOT "FIX" COTTON PRICES?

(From New York Sun.)

Harry D. Wilson, Commissioner of Agriculture for Louisiana, has issued a call for governors of Southern States, members of farmers' unions, cotton growers and all others allied with the cotton industry to meet to consider the advisability of holding cotton for a minimum price of 30 cents a pound.

This calls to mind the fact that the government has fixed a price for most of the other commodities used in furthering the nation's war. Why not cotton, too? An ineffectual attempt has been made by the New York Cotton Exchange to limit speculation by establishing a maximum and minimum limit of three cents in which prices may range on any one day. It has not stopped speculation. It has not even checked it. Many persons who dabbled in wheat futures before the close of the exchanges are to-day dabbling in cotton. It is no secret. Everyone in the street knows it to be a fact.

The cost of cotton production is as disputable as the actual price it costs to produce a ton of steel or a pound of copper. It ranges, according to conditions, between 8 and 15 cents a pound. If the government can say to the farmers of the Middle West that $2.20 shall be the price received for wheat, why cannot it say to the farmers of the South that a price fixed after thorough investigation shall be received for cotton? Talk of holding cotton for a minimum of 30 cents a pound will hasten such a price-fixing. Thirty cent cotton would be profit grabbing in its worst form.

THE HUN WITHIN OUR GATES.

New York Sun.

The Imperial German government would have put it in this way: "We are going to take over the United States some day for three very good reasons—because we need them, because we want them and because we have the power to get them. Whether we are ethically justified or not is not our concern." The I. W. W., being engrossed with the preliminaries, merely said: "We are going to take over the industries (of the United States) some day for three very good reasons—because we need them, because we want them and because we have the power to get them. Whether we are ethically justified or not is none of our concern."

The Imperial German government instructed the crews of German ships in American ports to disable machinery beyond possibility of swift repair. The I. W. W. took up a more extensive task and planned that in a strike of food purveyors "kerosene or other greasy or malodorous matter" be smeared on the ovens, that in a strike in a mineral industry sand or emory powder be poured in the gears of machines, that in a railway strike the most skilled and experienced workers be chosen who would know how to wreck railway equipment "by a single stroke."

Everybody Keep a Pig.

Minneapolis Journal.

Cultivate pigs! It is the way to keep ourselves hearty and to help our soldiers win the war. Pigs are always a profitable by-product, both for what they bring and what they return to the land. They will be a better investment than ever now.

Last Coal Velvet Gone.

Fairmont West Virginian

Coal shipments to Canada have been stopped. That is about the last bit of velvet there was in the trade.

Try our classified advertisements.

THE LIBERTY LOAN PRIMER.

Your Boy and Your Spare Dollar

Possibly because you have given your boy to the service of your country you are saying to yourself that you have done your part.

But have you?

Your boy is but one of many thousands who will do his bit in pulling the teeth of Prussian militarism and insuring the world at large for all time against a repetition of this greatest horror of the ages.

And having sent him forth upon this crusade for humanity and liberty are you now content to let him take his chances unequipped in any essential precautionary detail.

Would you have him go into the trenches with an inferior rifle and a half filled cartridge belt?

Would you have him suffer the biting cold and exposure of trench warfare in the dead of winter inadequately clothed?

Would you have him succumb to wounds or the ravages of disease contracted at the front, because of insufficient hospital supplies?

Would you have him hungry, poorly nourished and weakened when he most needs all the strength of his lusty youth?

Would you desert him financially in his hour of greatest need?

It is to provide against all of these dangers that the Liberty Loan is being promoted. It is to provide the money to make the American soldier the best cared for fighter on earth.

You have done your duty by your country in sending your boy to the front.

Do your duty by the boy.
Buy a Liberty Bond.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSiness. RENDINE'S.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID AT HOTEL HAAS. 24sept tfd

WANTED—WORK BY DAY; 115 ORCHARD ALLEY. 13oct3td*

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID APply at office YOUGH HOUSE. 8oct-tf

WANTED — MAN FOR NIGHT work. Steady work. Good wages. CUPP'S RESTAURANT. 10oct tfd

WANTED—WOMAN COOK; EIGHT hour trick. CUPP'S RESTAURANT. 10oct tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. MRS. A. B. KURTZ, 204 Fairview Ave. 11oct3td

WANTED—TO BUY COAL RANGE, also have gas range for sale. Address "S" The Courier. 12oct-tfd

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 18 OR over, to learn good trade. Inquire MR. McNUTT, Courier office. 21aug-tf

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED saleslades. Apply ELPERNS Ladies Ready-to-Wear Store, 130 N. Pittsburg St. 13oct2td

WANTED—BOY — MUST BE 16 years or over, for store work. Apply L. H. ELPERN, Elperns, 130 N. Pittsburg St. 13oct2td

WANTED — WOMAN TO KEEP house for family of four. Wages $5.00 a week. GREGORIO GRANDI, Box 127, Uledi, Pa. 13oct3td*

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR office work and collecting. Inquire E. C. FAIR, Supt West Penn Power Co., Scottdale. 13oct2td*

WANTED—TWO BOYS OVER 16 years of age for factory work. One young man for shipping dept. Call TRI-STATE CANDY CO. 13oct3t

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL. APPLY in person to DR. WALTER N. GOLDSMITH. Room 202 First National Bank Building. 11oct-tfd

WANTED—CLERKS FOR RAILroad work in yard office. Apply Yardmaster, P. & L. E. Railroad Dickerson Run, Pa. 11oct6td

WANTED—LABORERS AND HANDYmen for construction work on plant at Ferguson. Take West Penn car to Fergason, near Dunbar. 11oct-tfd

WANTED—OLD FALSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 10oct19td*

WANTED—WILLIAM PENN HOtel, Pittsburg, wants good, clean girls who wish to begin as chamber maids and take advantage of opportunity to advance to better positions. 21sept12t-mon-wed-sat.

WANTED—AGENTS—I've a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents; 100 per cent profit. Sample free. Write quick. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 62, St. Louis, Mo. 13oct1td*

WANTED—WOMEN TO SELL GUARanteed hosiery to wearer. Salary $15 full time, 25c an hour spare time. Enormous Christmas trade. Experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL MILLS Norristown, Pa. 13oct1td*

WANTED—LARGE MANUFACTURer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to women. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City. 18aug26t-sat

WANTED — BUSINESS DEMANDS women and men for high grade positions. Are you prepared? Send now for "Bulletin 5," giving complete details of necessary training. PACE & PACE, Hudson Terminal, New York. 13oct1td*

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT PERson may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, $40 to $50 monthly in spare time, experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. NATIONAL PRESS BUREAU, Buffalo. 13oct1td*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms, 226 E. Fairview Ave. 12oct2td

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED front room with modern conveniences. MRS. E. D. LYTLE, 517 Johnston Ave. 8oct6td

FOR RENT — ONE FURNISHED room. Modern. Conveniences. Address 204 Eighth street, West Side. 9oct-tfd

For Sale.

FOR SALE.—ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE—PONY, 42 INCHES HIGH, used to mine work. Apply C. L. WORK. 11oct-tfd

FOR SALE—TWO BAY HORSES double harness and wagon. JAS. RICH Furnace Hill, Dunbar. 13oct5t

FOR SALE — TWO SHETLAND ponies. If interested address JOHN VETESK, Mount Pleasant, Pa. 9oct6td*

FOR SALE—10 GALLON KEGS IN good shape. Apply G. B. COWGILL, 108 South Fourth street, West Side. 12oct2td

FOR SALE—SIX CYLINDER 1917 model touring car. Bargain if taken within three days. Up to date; first class condition. Call DIAMOND GARAGE, Mount Pleasant, Pa. 12oct3td*

FOR SALE — ONE BAY MARE weight, 1,300 lbs. One pair bay horses, weight, 2,800 lbs. One black mare, weight, 1,050 lbs. All good workers. F. V. PERRY, Scottdale, Pa. Both Phones. 11oct3td

FOR SALE—56 ACRE FARM, 6 room house, barn 30x60 ft., good spring water, 1 1-4 acres planted in grapes and all other kind of fruits in abundance. 1 1-2 miles from Connellsville. Land in high state of cultivation. Farming implements included. Can give immediate possession, for $3,000.00. E. F. DeWITT, Bell Phone 299-J, Scottdale, Pa. 13oct1td

FOR SALE—7 ROOM RESIDENCE good modern condition, good location lot 64x260, small house in rear, can guarantee a buyer a tenant for five years at $25 a month. Price $3,000 terms.

Fifty acre farm two miles from Connellsville, on good roads, good buildings and water, fruit in abundance, large vineyard, ground in good condition and lays fine; price $3,000 will include stock and machinery ready to go to work.

A large first-class restaurant, best in county, will invoice over $6,000 doing business of $4,000 monthly. Prospective buyer can have access to cashiers' desk for a reasonable time to prove worth of this place. The owner going to war, will sacrifice for $3,500 if taken this week. For further particulars see DORSEY REALTY CO., rooms 606-7 Second National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa. oct10-3t*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE POP CORN AND confectionery wagon. Filled complete. Can be seen at Connellsville Garage. Bids will be received up until noon October 20, 1917. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. CONNELLSVILLE GARAGE CO. 13oct4td

FOR SALE—150 ACRES 7-FOOT Pittsburg coal adjoining Thompson's holdings, Doddridge county, West Virginia, for $66.00 per acre. Thompson coal adjoining this tract is appraised at $300.00 per acre. E. F. DeWITT Bell Phone 299-J, Scottdale, Pa. 11oct3td

Lost.

LOST—BLACK POCKETBOOK CONtaining sum of money. Name of owner inside. Reward if returned. EARL WARD, Courier Place. 13oct2td

Palmist.

MADAM OGLA, SCIENTIFIC PALmist, 304 North Pittsburg street. 5oct12td*

Piano Opportunity.

IN ORDER TO TEST THE ADVERtising of this paper we will offer for 3 days only a genuine $375 piano for $255. This is a bonafide proposition which you can handle on easy terms. SCHROEDER'S, Dawson, Pa. oct11-13

Desertion Notice.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: MY wife, Therese De Meo, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting. NICK DE MEO. 29sept3t-sat*

$550 Upright Piano Now $190.

BEAUTIFUL PIANO ONLY SLIGHTLY used, mahogany case. Unusual opportunity to buy an extra fine instrument for less than a cheap new one. A big snap for some one who wants a bargain. Address SCHROEDER'S, Dawson, Pa. oct10-12-13.

Notice to Stockholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Yough Brewing company will be held in the company's office on Tuesday, November 13, 1917, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. OTTO KOEHLER, Secretary. oct13-25nov1

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF JOHN T. HETZEL, late of the city of Connellsville, County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. H. G. MAY, Connellsville, Pa., Executor. 8sept6t-sat

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF SARAH A. MARIETTA, late of the City of Connellsville, County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement. MRS. JAMES T. DAVIES, Dunlontown, Pa., Executrix. H. G. MAY, Attorney. 8sept6t-sat

Divorce Notices.

T. L. Morgan, Attorney.

MAUDE NABORS VS. HARRY M. Nabors. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 442, June Term, 1917. To Harry M. Nabors, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of November of said Court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, September 28, 1917. 29sept4t-sat.

D. M. Horizog, Attorney.

LEVARY E. POWELL VS JOHN G. Powell. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 324 March term, 1917. To John G. Powell, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the first Monday of November of said court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's office Oct. 5, 1917. 8oct4t-sat

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James M. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Assistant Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, October 6, 1917, was as follows:

Oct. 1	6,160	Oct. 4	6,125
Oct. 2	6,155	Oct. 5	6,135
Oct. 3	6,150	Oct. 6	6,225
Total			36,940
Daily Average			6,156

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1917 to date was as follows:

1917	Month.	Daily Av.
January	157,261	5,824
February	130,852	5,452
March	149,431	5,534
April	139,150	5,567
May	149,162	5,621
June	141,596	5,446
July	153,575	6,149
August	165,565	6,133

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1916 to date was as follows:

1916	Month.	Daily Av.
January	187,041	6,459
February	162,612	6,503
March	181,064	5,708
April	170,319	5,812
May	195,312	7,253
June	192,179	7,391
July	190,822	7,873
August	205,050	7,594
September	188,596	7,264
October	183,939	7,074
November	179,889	7,195
December	177,369	7,039
Totals	2,201,400	7,099

And further sayeth not.

JAMES M. DRISCOLL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1917.

J. E. KURTZ, N. P.

High Class Groceries, Moderate Prices

The grocery situation like that of every other class of merchandise, is unusual at the present time, but the Union Supply Company stores are still keeping up their high class line of goods and selling them at moderate prices—that is, very moderate prices considering the general advance in groceries. When it comes down to moderate prices there isn't such a thing known now. All classes of groceries, produce, and provisions are at high water mark, but positively our prices are lower for the same class of goods than any competition that we know of. There are some good reasons for this. One is the great quantities we buy; another is the fact that we pay cash absolutely for every dollar's worth of goods bought. These are advantages that assist us in buying goods at low water mark prices. Just now our prices on sugar, coffee, flour, rice, breakfast foods, canned and bottled fruits and vegetables of every sort mentionable are reasonably low. The moderate prices extend to our meat markets and to our produce departments. The lines are always complete; the quality high class; the service good—that is about all you can expect. Visit a Union Supply Company store.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

The Last Day For Low Shoes Monday, October 15th

Fashion says the day has gone for this Season's Pumps and Low Shoes.

Very few people will wear them from now on.

HOOPER & LONG'S

are showing some of the Snappiest Shoe styles ever seen in Connellsville for Men and Women.
You are invited to call and see them.

The Proof in Sales!

The proof of the newspaper advertising pudding is not so much in the eating as in the delightful after effects.

To illustrate: A large Philadelphia manufacturer had used other media, and it was only after much persuasion he was induced to try newspapers.

After one year's experiment his sales manager wrote the BUREAU OF ADVERTISING:

"Results have been so encouraging as to sell our company a national campaign of advertising through the newspapers."

When all is said and done it is results that count. And newspaper advertising gives results.

The BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 806 World Bldg., New York City, will be glad to present facts to manufacturers and distributors on the use of newspaper advertising.

C. D. FLAGLE HEAD OF BOYS' RESERVES IN THE MILL TOWN

Youths to be United at Home During the Great Conflict.

UNIT NO 17 DOING GOOD WORK

Ninety Pieces for the Red Cross Have Been Completed This Week; High School Boys Wear "Preacher" Collars and Girls Hang Hair Down.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 13.—C. D. Flagle, secretary at the local Y. M. C. A., has been appointed district superintendent of the Boys' Working Reserve of Scottdale. The Boys' Working Reserve, U. S. A., is a national emergency organization created by the government. It is designed as an agency to assist the nation in the successful prosecution of the present war by enlisting boys between the ages of 16 and 21 for supervised temporary employment in proper forms of non-military service at times during the continuance of the war. Mr. Flagle next week will likely begin the organization of this great movement in Scottdale and a special program will be arranged in the near future for the high school boys.

For Sale.

Fifty-acre farm; 6 room house, barn 30x60 ft., good spring water, 1½ acres planted in grapes and all other kind of fruits in abundance. 1½ miles from Connellsville. Land in high state of cultivation. Farming implements included. Can give immediate possession for $3,000.00. —E. F. DeWitt, Bell Phone 299-J., Scottdale, Pa.—Adv.—Oct13-1t.

Play West Newton Today.

The Scottdale gridders are ready to meet West Newton whom they play this afternoon at West Newton. The lineup will be practically the same as that which defeated Connellsville high at Ellsworth park on last Saturday. The team has shown remarkable improvement over last week and expect little difficulty in defeating West Newton, although Greensburg defeated Charleroi by a low score as well as West Newton.

For Sale.

Six room house, modern, for $3,000.

Six room house, ½ acre lot for $1200

Six room house and about one acre land adjoining, Scottdale, for $2600.

Six room house, with heater, ½ acre lot, Owensdale, for $2000., $800 down, balance like paying rent.—E. F. DeWitt—Adv.—Oct. 11.

H. S. Students at It.

Yesterday the Seniors put on their first "prank" of the season, every boy in the class wearing what was known as the "preacher" collar, while the girls wore their hair plaited down their back.

Doing Good Work.

Unit No. 17 of the Scottdale auxiliary of the Red Cross is doing splendid work, completing 90 pieces this week. They sew Tuesday evening and Wednesday all day. The knitted work completed at this time is as follows, Mrs. W. J. Muir, one sweater and one pair of wristlets; Mrs. Walter D. Stoner, two scarfs, Miss Ora Pimlott; one pair of wristlets; Mrs. Fred Hafer, one sweater; Miss Viola Daugherty, one scarf; Miss Florence Murray, one scarf; Miss Bertha Love, one scarf; Miss Elizabeth Love, one scarf; Mrs. Frank Irwin, one scarf; Mrs. I. G. Murray, one scarf; Mrs. Frank Ritchie, one scarf and Mrs. L. Murray, one scarf.

Surprise Party.

Thirty-five of the friends of Mrs. Jack Rutherford gave her a very pleasant surprise party at her Brownstown home on Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

For Sale.

For Sale—Horse and wagon. Inquire Taylor Bros.—Adv.—5-10t

Personal Mention.

I. F. Mellon of Manor and James Moore of Jeannette were here yesterday attending the funeral of A. B. Fretts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard of Acheson, Kan., are spending a month here with friends.

Miss Lucy Glassburn spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. S. C. Bosworth spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. S. P. Suter of Hawkeye suffered a stroke at her home there and is very ill.

O. L. Love has moved his family to Wilkinsburg where he is manager of an A. & P. store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Greensburg are spending the week with friends here.

Miss Ella Flynn is back and has taken apartments in the Parker flats.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fair have returned home to their Pittsburg home after a week's visit paid friends here.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Oct. 12.—Mrs. George Hershberger and daughter, Mildred, spent Thursday in Connellsville shopping and calling on friends.

Orpheum today, "A Daughter of the Gods." Three shows, 2.15, 6.45, 9 P. M. —Adv.13-1t.

Mrs. C. Bennett has returned to her home at Brownsville, after a short visit spent here.

James Hall and K. Morrison of Sugar Loaf, were among the callers in town yesterday.

Harry Dean is ill at his home on Garrett street.

Mrs. F. K. Bailey spent Thursday in Connellsville shopping and calling on friends.

Miss Gladys Davies was in Connellsville yesterday.

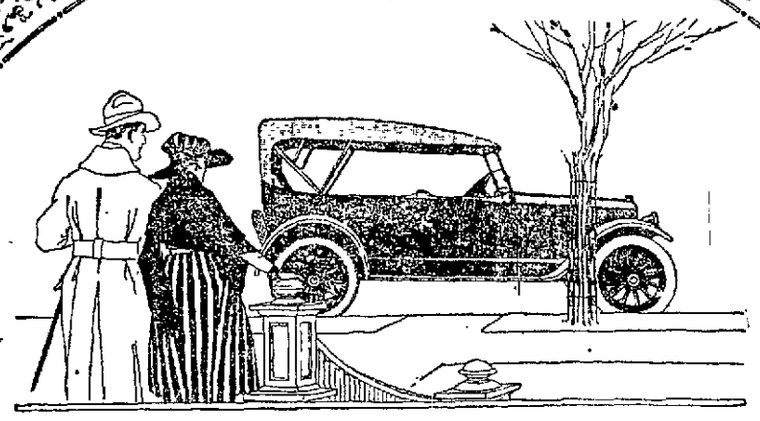
Misses Alice and Ellen Jackson who have been in Uniontown, are spending a few weeks at their home here.

J. W. Felton, Grant Smith and Donald Bolton of Stewarton, were in town on business yesterday.

Read The Daily Courier.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



THINK what a splendid thing it would be if "The Most Beautiful Car in America" were standing in front of *your* house. Think of the endless pleasure it would bring to you—your friends—and every member of the family.

Why not make this dream come true.

The Paige "Six-39" costs only $1330. It would be impossible to invest this amount of money to any better advantage. It would mean immediate dividends in the form of health and happiness for your loved ones.

Think it over and see the Paige Dealer today. A single demonstration will convince you that a Paige is the car of your choice.

The Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger, $1330

Essex "Six-55" 7-passenger $1775; Coupe "Six-55" 4-passenger $1850. Town Car "Six-55" 7-passenger $3230, Limousine "Six-55" 7-passenger $3230; Sedan "Six-55" 7-passenger $2850, Brocklands 4-passenger $1795 Glendale "Six-39" Chummy Roadster $1330 Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3 passenger $1330, Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger $1925 Prices f o b Detroit.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY DETROIT MICH

For Demonstration, Write, Phone or Call

WEST SIDE GARAGE

Among The Churches

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN church. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Jr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 2.30 P. M. Sr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Rally Day in the Sunday school. All scholars are requested to be present. Any who do not attend elsewhere are invited to Sunday school and church. J. S. Showers, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath school at 9.45. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "The Foundation and the Seal." Evening service at 7.30; subject "Nevertheless." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45. Service preparatory to communion Friday evening at 7.45.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. Chas. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Evening service at 7.30. Morning sermon, "Blindness of Hearts." Evening topic, "Wild Grapes." You are cordially invited to worship with us. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7.30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. The catechism class will meet at 9 A. M., the Bible school at 10 A. M. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning sermon, "Our Palsied Hearts." Evening sermon, "The Young Man Jesus." The Luther League will meet at 7 P. M. Strangers are welcome.

FORST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Eighth Commandment." Junior meeting for boys and girls at 2 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Public worship at 7.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Greatness of God's Blessings."

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL church. From 10 to 12 A. M., combination service. Sunday school and morning service meeting. Address by the new pastor. Special music by the orchestra. Epworth League at 6.45 P. M. Leaders Fred Alguire and Walter Shaw. Subject, "Country Boys in Crowded Cities." Preaching service at 7.45 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S church on Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10::30 A. M.; Sunday school at 9 A. M.; services at Morgan station tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M.; confirmation class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT church, West Apple street, J. H. Lambertson, minister. Class meeting 9 A. M., E. E. Crouse, leader; Sabbath school, 9:45 A. M., W. Kilpatrick, superintendent. At the morning worship, 11 A. M., the pastor's theme will be "Walking With God." C. E. meeting at 6:45 P. M., subject is, "What is Committed to You?" leader —Miss Ella Heffley. In the evening at 7:30 the sermon subject is "How God Saves." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Pastor will preside.

FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Duty Demands Robust Health

Fight to get it and keep it

Fight—fight day in and day out to prevent being overtaken by ills and ails. Keep wrinkles from marring the cheek and the body from losing its youthful appearance and buoyancy. Fight when ill-health is coming with its pallor and pains, defects and declining powers. Fight to stay its course and drive it off.

But fight intelligently. Don't fight without weapons that can win the day for without the intelligent use of effective weapons the pallor spreads and weakness grows and a seemingly strong man or woman ofttimes becomes a prey to ills after all.

You will not find this class of persons in the hypoferrin ranks. No unhealthy, dull, draggy, droopy persons in that line. It is a hale, hearty, robust aggregation of quick-steppers who view life in a joyous frame of mind and are mentally and physically equal to any emergency Hypoferrin stands for sound body and sound mind—it is the invigorating tonic of the times —powerful and unsurpassed as a health restorer, vitalizer and health preserver. Fight to hold the vigor of a sound body with hypoferrin or to stay the process of decay and restore health and strength—you win. This tonic of amazing, wonder-working properties has been approved by physicians as a restorer and safeguard of health. It is a thoroughly scientific preparation of the very elements necessary to tone up the stomach and nerves, to build strong, vital tissue, make pure blood, firm flesh and solid, active, tireless muscles.

Hypoferrin contains those mighty strength-producing agents, lecithin-and-iron peptonate, in a form best adapted to benefit the body and its organs. Its ingredients are absolutely necessary to the blood. In nine cases out of ten a run-down condition, sallow, pale complexions that "all in" feeling and frail bodies are due to lack of lecithin-and-iron peptonate in the system.

Your mental and physical strength and endurance depends upon a lecithin-and-iron peptonate laden blood; steady, dependable nerves and a healthy stomach. With these you can meet life at any angle.

This wonder tonic, hypoferrin, which is as perfect as science can get to nature, meets every essential demand of the human organism. It is safe and sure and a boon to run-down, worn-out men and women. Hypoferrin means nature's own way of bringing color to the cheeks, strength to the body and keeping the vigor and buoyancy of youth. The powder and paint way of effecting beauty is not needed by hypoferrin women and girls. Their blood, filled with nature's beauty stores, creates conditions that give firmness and grace to the body and the glow of health to the cheeks.

No need of going through life sickly and always feeling miserable in this age of medical science. Join the hypoferrin ranks. It puts into you the springy snap and vigor you ought to have and puts life into your body and mind that inspires the confidence that you confront the world on an equal footing with anyone.

Hypoferrin may be had at your druggist's or direct from us for $1.00 per package. It is well worth the price. The J Remedies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROLL OF HONOR COUPON.

Name _____

Branch of Service _____

Command _____

Rank _____

Where Stationed _____

Parents' Name _____

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, William J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 A. M.; sermon text: 2 Peter 1:3; sermon topic, "A Full Salvation;" evening worship, 7:45 P. M.; sermon topic, —"Sufficient Grace"; sermon text: 2 Cor 12:9; Sabbath school at 9::45 A. M.; Juniors at 3 P. M.; Intermediate Y. P. C. U., at 3 P. M. Senior Y. P. C. T. U., at 6 45 P. M.; prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M.

A BIG PICTURE

"A Daughter of the Gods" Pleases Orpheum Audiences.

"A Daughter of the Gods" had its first showings in Connellsville yesterday, at the Orpheum theatre, and all who saw the big production are certain that it deserves the title of "the picture beautiful." The scenic settings are all striking, and the costumes gorgeous. The entire production is pretentious and elaborate to the last degree, and some of the big battle and mob scenes, in which thousands of "extra people" were used, are stunning in their intensity.

Annette Kellerman is the star, and the entire picture, of course, is built around her. Not only does Miss Kellerman swim and dive, and dance, but she acts as well, in a way that shows her to be the possessor of no mean histronic ability. The supporting cast is good but after all, Miss Kellerman's feats and the "bigness" of the production are the things which impress. The scenes in which nudes appear, are all handled carefully and artistically, and there is no offensive incident in the picture. The picture is in 10 parts, lasting two hours and a half.

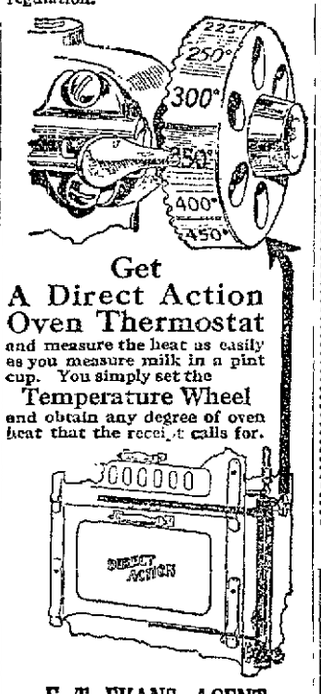
Kifezle's orchestra played the lovely musical score by Robert Hood Bowers. "A Daughter of the Gods" will be shown again today, with three performances.

THE SOISSON.

"THE FOOTLIGHT GIRLS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY" will play a week's engagement at this house beginning Monday. As an extra added attraction there will be The Great Leroy, a Japanese heavy juggling act that has won fame at big time theatres. It is playing The Soisson only because of an open week on the jump between Philadelphia and Chicago. The scenic setting of the turn is reputed to have cost $5,000. Today Bert Jackson's Girls of Today close a successful management. "Topsy Turvey," the bill that winds up the week, is uproariously funny, with "Pinkie" Rice still as funny as ever in his Irish characterization. The other members of the company show up well and the chorus is as agile and graceful as ever. Bert Jackson and his players will leave Connellsville assured of a hearty welcome if they ever return and this cannot be said of all tabloid musical comedy companies. There will be four shows today, two this afternoon and two at night.

No More Guesswork

when you bake. No ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material —no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.



Get A Direct Action Oven Thermostat

and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the Temperature Wheel and obtain any degree of oven heat that the recipe calls for.

F. T. EVANS, AGENT

Hunting Bargains?

You will find them in our ad. columns.

Classified Advertisements

Bring results. Cost only 1c a word.

KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE"

ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Greater Business

Leading in Value Giving

ECONOMY

EVERY ITEM IN THIS AD. A GUARANTEED MONEY SAVER.

PILLOW CASES 21c
Full size, 36x42, regular 35c value, here at 21c.

15c PERCALE 10½c
Dress percale in a variety of light or dark patterns, 15c value, 10½c.

50c CARPET SLIPPERS 23c
Big assortment comfortable house slippers, all sizes, special 23c.

MEN'S HOSE 12c
Black cotton hose, excellent quality, all sizes, 12c.

69c WINDOW BLINDS 44c
Best quality green blinds, ready to hang, special 44c.

CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.39
Patent and gun metal with cloth top, button style, sizes 5 to 8, $2.00 value, at $1.39.

COVER-ALL APRONS 59c
Good quality percale, light and dark colors, cut full nd roomy, 79c value 59c.

18c BEST MUSLIN 13½c
Well known "Hope" brand, bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, 18c value, 13½c.

CURTAIN SCRIM 10c
Regular 15c scrim with insertion and lace edge at 10c.

10c CRASH TOWELING 4½c
Heavy quality crash, regular 10c value, at 4½c.

MISSES' SHOES $1.98
Patent and gun metal leather, sizes 11½ to 2, $3.00 value at $1.98.

MEN'S $1.50 PAJAMAS $1.19
Heavy quality outing flannel pajamas, neatly trimmed with silk frogs, special $1.19.

75c SILK HOSE 57c
Women's boot silk hose black, white and new fall shades, 75c value 57c.

WHITE OUTING 12½c
Fine quality "Amoskeag" outing flannel, 15c value 12½c.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 94c
$1.50 dresses of tub proof gingham in newest plaids and stripes, special 94c.

WOMEN'S SHOES $2.89
Patent and gun metal leather with kid or cloth tops, up to $5.00 values $2.89.

90c BED SHEETS 59c
Excellent quality sheets, 72x90, regular 90c value 59c.

$2.00 HOUSE SCALES 97c
Just the thing for every home. Make sure you get correct weight. $2.00 value 97c.

BOYYS' $1.25 SHIRTS 89c
Crisp new patterns in well known Collegiate Brand, very special, 89c.

HOUSE DRESSES $1.39
Women's House Dresses in light and dark colored percales, $1.75 values $1.39.

15c BROWN MUSLIN 12½c
40 inch good quality Brown muslin at 12½c.

CHILDREN'S SHOES $2.59
Children's tan shoes, made of tan calf leather, solid leather soles, all sizes, $3.50 value at $2.59.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 59c
Two thread derby ribbed underwear, excellent quality, all sizes, 79c value 59c.

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS 48c
Light colored outing flannel, 59c value 48c.

LADIES' WAISTS 29c
79c waists of voile and rice cloth, special 29c.

75c CORSETS 53c
Heavy quality coutil in newest fashionable models, special 53c.

OUTING FLANNEL 9½c
Heavy quality outing, regular 15c value at 9½c.

WOMEN'S 'KERCHIEFS 2c
Special value handkerchiefs, 2c.

BOYS' 69c PANTS 47c
Heavy mixture in all sizes, 7 to 17, 69c value 47c.

CORSET COVERS 17c
Embroidery and lace trimmed corset covers, 35c value 17c.

3 Spools Crochet COTTON 25c
O. N. T. crochet cotton, special, 3 spools 25c.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 69c
Women's 85c union suits of excellent quality, full bleached, high or low neck, short or long sleeves, special 69c.

WOMEN'S PANTS AND VESTS 39c
Heavy fleece lined, full bleached, all sizes, 59c value 39c.

SATEEN PETTICOATS 88c
Women's black sateen petticoats, regular $1.25 value 88c.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF—

Fire Insurance,
Life Insurance,
Sick and Accident Insurance,
Automobile Insurance,
Against fire, theft and collision,
If you have houses for rent list them with us.
If you have houses for sale list them with us.
If you have farms for sale list them with us.
If you want to sell your business list it with us.
If you want to buy property see us.
If you want to buy coal land see us as we have a number of good tracts at present.

DORSEY REALTY CO.,

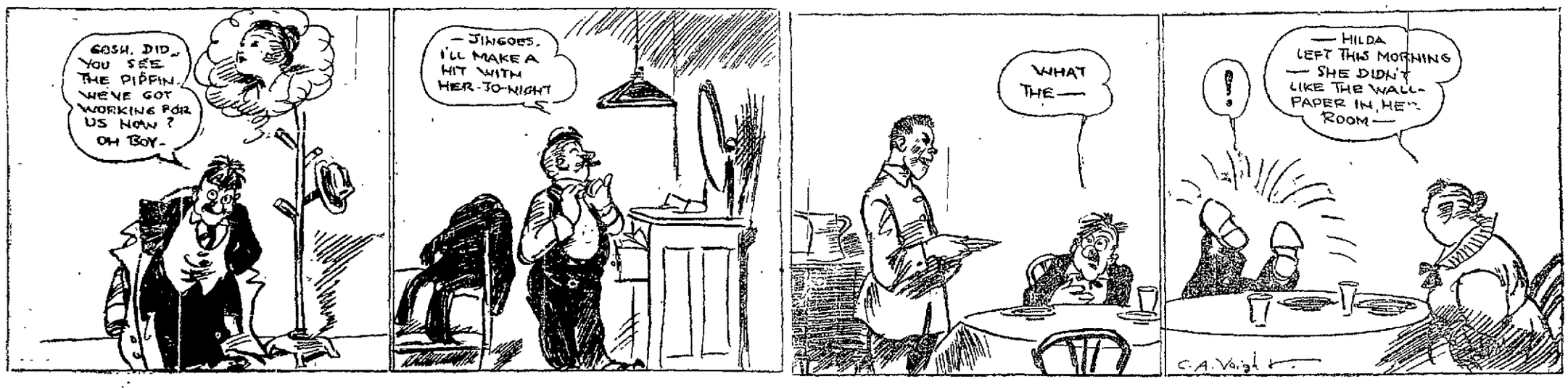
Rooms 606-7 Sec. Nat. Bank Bldg. Connellsville, Pa.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 4 South Meadow Lane
Connellsville Pa.

PETEY DINK—He's Gone Somewhere Else for His Smokes — By C. A. VOIGHT



SPOT COKE TRANSACTIONS GROW IN VOLUME BUT TURNOVER SMALL

All Sales at the Fixed Price, But Supply is Becoming Scarcer.

BULK GOING ON CONTRACTS

No Differential for Foundry Having Been Fixed, Trade is Dead; Question of Broker's Commisson Not Settled; Car Supply Order by Board.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 10.—The volume of transactions in spot furnace coke is increasing from day to day but the turnover is still much less than it was before the price was fixed at $6.00, on September 24. One consumer who sought 50 cars yesterday succeeded in gathering up 16, and possibly that represents the general proportion. All sales, such as there are, are being made at the fixed price of $6.00. A few transactions are made by brokers, who sell at $6.00, not adding any commission, as this has not been formally allowed. A committee representing nearly all the Pittsburg coke brokers went to Washington last week and were assured by the Fuel Administration that there was no disposition to put out of business established houses that were conducting a legitimate trade, but no specific information was vouchsafed as to what commission, if any, would be allowed for the brokers to charge in making prices to consumers. The brokers do not seem to have much expectation that they will be able to secure commissions from the sellers, at least in the case of furnace coke.

The foundry coke market has been practically killed by the price fixing that has occurred, as there is simply the $6.00 price, with no differential for foundry coke and no coke operator is disposed to sell foundry coke at the same price as furnace, unless as a matter of very particular accommodation to a regular customer. Much of the foundry coke trade is normally conducted through dealers in the different consuming districts, and practically all that trade is wiped out, to the great inconvenience of many foundries.

Coke is very much scarcer in the open market than it was before the price was fixed, and it is also scarcer at many blast furnaces. While there is no material difference in the amount of coke produced and shipped, there is a difference in the distribution, as holders of contracts are receiving better shipments than formerly, on account of the prices being higher than those established for fresh transactions. Furnaces in need of coke assert that other furnaces are receiving more than their share, and in some cases more than they need. Not a case is reported thus far of any furnace asking that shipments be curtailed, as the furnaces have all been so short of coke that they welcome any possible opportunity to accumulate stock piles. It is believed that the state fuel administrations are expected to watch supplies at all consuming points closely so as to avoid such possible accumulations.

The coke trade is disposed to be very conservative in considering the order just issued by the Priority Board, which looks like an order that the Connellsville coke trade is to be given a 100 per cent car supply if possible, even to the extent of the priority order in favor of lake coal shipments being ignored in that respect. Like other orders that have been issued, this one looks good on its face, but there have been some disappointing experiences in the past. Even the interpretation of the lake coal priority order has been called in question this week and there have been some conferences which may result in fresh instructions being issued. An effort is being made to secure the issuance of an order in favor of coal intended for by-product coking.

The coke market, as far as there is any market, is quotable simply at $6 per net ton at ovens. This is supported by a small volume of spot furnace coke transactions, but by practically no business in the case of foundry coke, and of course there is nothing being done in contracts for either grade.

The Pittsburg coal market continues extremely narrow. A few sales are being made, all at the fixed prices so far as can be ascertained, but the turnover is exceedingly small. The trade is awaiting the revised coal prices which it is well established will eventually be announced. The delay is attributed entirely to the prospective wage advance not being arranged in all details.

The pig iron market has been very quiet. Furnaces with perhaps no exceptions assert that they are entirely willing to sell pig iron at the fixed prices when regular customers really need to make purchases, but actual market transactions are extremely light. There is considerable tentative inquiry, consumers asking their furnaces if they will sell when iron is actually needed, and the furnaces say they will do so in case of necessity. One reason for their reserve in making sales is that they have many higher priced contracts, and the holders of these contracts are already very restive, wanting a price re-adjustment that the furnaces have no intention of granting, and the furnaces feel that selling at the fixed price would give the holders of the contracts a talking point.

The market is quotable at the fixed price of $33.00, Valley, for No. 2 foundry, malleable and basic, and at the tentative price of $36.30 for Bessemer. Prices for other grades of Valley iron, and for iron in other districts, will probably be announced shortly. A week ago the blast furnacemen made their presentation to the War Industries Board at Washington as to the differentials they thought should rule from the fixed basis already agreed upon, and an announcement is expected to be made at Washington any day.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The records of the first nine months of the year show that if the average output of Connellsville coke to September 30 is maintained throughout the remaining quarter, the total for the year will be approximately 18,000,000 tons, or about 15 per cent less than 1916's record-breaking tonnage of 21,664,502.

Operation moves along at steady gait in the region. The wage advance has brought no appreciable addition to the working forces but plant managers are working out new methods and means of securing greater efficiency, all with a view to swelling production. The effect of the Priority coke car order is not expected until tomorrow or next day. From the experience following the adoption of a similar order of the railroads relating to by-product coal last July, beneficial results are expected, provided traffic conditions outside of the coke region do not interfere.

With the fixed prices as the only market price spot furnace transactions have increased in volume but without bringing out all the coke desired. The bulk of shipments are being applied to contracts and the furnaces receiving it are making no protest against over-shipment. In consequence spot coke is becoming scarcer. The foundry differential not having been fixed, trade in that grade is virtually dead and absolutely without offerings.

The coal trade is restricted by the possibility of an early revision in prices which was understood to be a condition of the recent large advance in wages.

MORE STEEL PRICE SCHEDULES

Expected as Result of Conference Now Being Held in Washington; Stagnant in Fixed Price Lines.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

After a week of conferences among themselves the steel manufacturers are today meeting the War Industries Board at Washington to submit tentative prices for billets, slabs, sheet bars, etc., as well as such finished steel products as tubular goods, wire products and sheets. If an agreement between the two parties is reached the result will be a schedule of prices to be submitted to the President and no public announcement of any description is expected until the President has finally approved a schedule. The prices considered at the earlier conferences of the manufacturers have been scaled down somewhat and the prices being submitted today are more in keeping with Washington's views. The view of the pig iron manufacturers were submitted to Washington last week, with reference to differentials between grades and districts, with the basis already agreed upon of $33 at Valley furnaces for foundry, malleable and basic.

The Priority Board has ordered a 100 per cent car supply for the Connellsville coke region, to take precedence over the order in favor of lake coal. A tangle has developed as to the lake coal order and one railroad is accused of facilitating lake coal movement more than was required.

The market has been stagnant both in the commodities upon which prices have been fixed and in those for which prices are to be fixed shortly. With very few exceptions producers assert an entire willingness to sell at the new prices when there is real occasion for consumers to make purchases of such deliveries as can be compassed. The existence of some contracts at prices higher than those fixed tends to make sellers reserved as they fear that sales at the fixed prices would result in demands for a revision of higher priced contracts and while they have no intention of yielding in this matter they are indisposed to invite controversy.

Production has not increased measurably and averages about 90 per cent of capacity. Specifications against contracts have undergone a further and marked shrinkage. Pig iron and steel do not appear nearly as scarce as a month ago.

Granted Marriage Licenses.

James R. Reagan and Phillman M. Bennett of Scottdale; Charles T. Smith of Youngwood and Vanda H. Smith of Scottdale, were granted marriage licenses in Greensburg.

Who to Patronize?

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

THOSE CALLED FOR EXAMINATION NEXT IN NO. 5 DISTRICT

Continued from Page One.

Josef Kovach, Trotter.
Gus Roschenberg, Connellsville.
Charles W. Cropp, Leisenring.
John J. Bartlett, Dunbar.
Charles W. Yauger, Vanderbilt.
Arnold F. Johnson, Mill Run.
Harry G. Pitt, Dunbar R. D.
John Egnot, Dunbar R. D.
Nick Runzi, Connellsville R. D.
Biozio DiMickelis, Dunbar.
Robert Sliger, Clovertop.
Joseph Klinger, Dunbar.
George E. Roum, Dunbar.
William Powell, Connellsville R.D. 1
Andrew Zaka, Dunbar R. D.
Thomas Karas, Vanderbilt.
Italo Natiolioni, Dunbar.
Jonas R. Ault, Markleysburg.
Edward H. Savage, West Leisenring
James W. Porterfield, Normalville, R. D.
Benjamin H. Spione, Mount Clare, R. J.
Richard Clemens, Dunbar.
George Cavanaugh, Normalville.
Oreste DiAntanis, Dickerson Run.
Mikso Badovinac, Dunbar R. D.
Chalmers Bryson, Dunbar.
Rocco DiPaolo, Dunbar.
Carl B. Murphy, Wheeler.
Charles V. Lee, Ohiopyle.
Joe Hernko, Trotter.
Hugh F. Nelis, Dunbar.
Grover C. Bigam, Mill Run.
James H. Barkley, Ohiopyle.
Jess Hall, Ohiopyle.
Charles Wilson, Somerfield.
Frank Ross, Trotter.
Clarence Martin, Dunbar.
Louis Krempasky, Connellsville.
Jacob Soppen, Dunbar.
John C. Detling, Mill Run.
Frank Hughes, Dunbar.
Raymond B. Cunningham, Adelaide.
Merrit W. Coughenour, Dunbar R. D.
Clyde Bryner, Ohiopyle.
Giovanni Baltera, Uniontown.
Ben Klink, Dunbar.
John S. Bricker, Dunbar.
John Lowery, Dunbar.
Thomas E. Strickler, Vanderbilt.
Thurman Coughenour, Dunbar R.D.
Jess G. Collins, Markleysburg.
Isaac M. Nepkie, Dunbar.
John E. Frasey, Markleysburg.
Ray R. Brooks, Normalville.
Elmer Barron, Uniontown.
Daniel Shearer, Mill Run.
Russell C. Burnworth, Confluence.
Rosario Corrado, Dunbar.
Frank Anza, Dunbar.
Jacob Lowery, Dunbar.
Daniel W. Bailey, Vanderbilt.
Charles K. Shallenberger, Vanderbilt.
James Quinn, Adelaide.
John Moder, Dunbar.
O. G. French, Dickerson Run.
James Hartzell, Dunbar R. D.
Wilbert Mickey, Vanderbilt.
Lavendas Paganos, Vanderbilt.
Joseph Volcko, Vanderbilt.
Joe Bakalio, Dunbar R. D.
Fred Cortiglia, Connellsville.
Steve B. Messe, Dunbar.
Adam H. Vogel, Connellsville, Star Route.
Clarence Taylor, Ohiopyle.
Francsis Richilito, Dunbar.
Tony Pepe, Vanderbilt.
Lazo Simako, Vanderbilt.
Alfred Hankins, Dunbar R. D.
Edward F. Randolph, Dickerson Run
William H. Myers, Vanderbilt.
J. F. Dennis, Clovertop.
Peter Domoria, Normalville.
Matt Crachan, Dunbar.
Lewis Medaro, Dunbar.
Russell J. Brubaker, Dunbar.
Steve Check, Dunbar R. D.
Warren S. Warnick, Dunbar
Harry G. Coughenour, Connellsville Star Route.
Charles B. Rankin, Dunbar.
Guiseppe DiPierro, Dunbar R. D.

SATURDAY.

James Jones, Dunbar, R. D
Eugene Van Bremen, Farmington.
Samuel R. Geary, Champion
Patsy Cincinnati, Dunbar.
William Richardson, Dunbar.
James H. Welch, Markleysburg.
Charles P. R. Christner, Indian Head.
Robert J. Bolan, Leisenring.
Augustino Corrado, Dunbar.
John T. Satchuck, Vanderbilt.
Steve Droskey, Adelaide.
Emanuel Ghenis, Vanderbilt.
Harry J. Hoffer, Acme.
George Karabalis, Hopewell, Va.
Ray Edwards, Dickerson Run.
Michele Cavallero, Vanderbilt.
Ernest R. Browser, Somerfield
John L. Basinger, Normalville.
John Kendish, Dunbar, R. D.
Edward W. Corristan, Ohiopyle
Sabrele Leunionlle Vanderbilt.
William R. Rankin, Dunbar.
Austin A. Zimmerman, Dunbar.
James H. Van Sickle, Clovertop.
Samuel W. King, Chalk Hill.
Daniel Wheland, Leisenring.
Harold Carroll, Dunbar.
Stanley Sipe, Mill Run.
Samuel G. Cramer, Champion.
Guiseppe Parco, Dunbar.
Charles R. Sengewalt, Uniontown
Elijah Layhue, West Leisenring.
Nick Karakatsanes, Vanderbilt.
Wajciock Chineal, Leisenring.
Francis E. Mullin, Connellsville, R. D.
John A. Shutsa, Leisenring.
Anuy Yurick, Dunbar R. D.
Perry M. Dillow, Clifton Mills, W. Va.
Setrics Perdicaren, Kensington, Ill.
Springer Holland, Ohiopyle.
John Morrison, Bidwell.
Earl Slater, Mill Run.
Eppaldo Dilledone, Dunbar.
Herbert Banko, Dunbar R. D.
Nicholas A. Kaligoris, Vanderbilt.
Philip T. Fike, Markleysburg.
Columbus Savage, Pineville, Ken.
Mike Yankovics, Dunbar R. D.
David Thomas, Savannah, Ga.
Robert Burns, Vanderbilt
Royal H. White, Indian Head.
Levi G. King, Normalville.
Alexander Sweeney, Leisenring.
Guiseppe D'Amico, Dunbar.
Henry Newbold, Uniontown.
Harry Foltz, Connellsville, Star Route.
Charles Maplacky, Adelaide.
Adam Zudinsky, Connellsville.
Charles Mathews, Indian Head.
William Dickey, Mill Run.
Joseph M. Holliday, Ohiopyle.
Ramis J. Schmet, Vanderbilt.
Frank Roland, Connellsville.
Patrick Lizza, Dunbar.
Emory Bolis, West Leisenring.
Ewing D. Mincrd, Dunbar.
Frederick W. Fink, Connellsville.
Joseph Doyle, Trotter.
Charles Molnar, Dunbar, R. D.
John E. Kane, Dunbar.
Louis Maroth, Vanderbilt.
Marshall D. Brooks, Normalville.
Blazary Malinary, Leisenring.
Thomas O. Sproul, Ohiopyle.
Arthur Gordon, Vanderbilt.
John Hochstetler, Ohiopyle
Charles H. Miller, Markleysburg.
Harry Jordan, Dunbar.
Snyder Kelly, Dunbar.
Vinca Yonosh, Dunbar R. D
Thomas S. Hiles, Ohiopyle.
Joseph G. Cranch, Dunbar, R. D.
Stanton S. Bowers, Mill Run.
Joseph P. Lacombe, Uniontown.
Carmelo Biancata, Connellsville.
Andrew Connusky, Trotter.
Chauncey Cromwell, Dunbar.
Clifford Coleman, Farmington.
William A. Reed, Vanderbilt
Edward A. Worsell, Dunbar.
Deomisios Frangenlis, Hopewell, Virginia
Joseph James, Vanderbilt
Joseph B. Barnes, Dunbar
Sylvester J. Wadsworth.
Daniel C. Raymond, Chalk Hill.
Louis Putnoky, Dunbar.
Phelops Raptis, Hopewell, Va.
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Thomas J. Basinski, Dunbar R. D.
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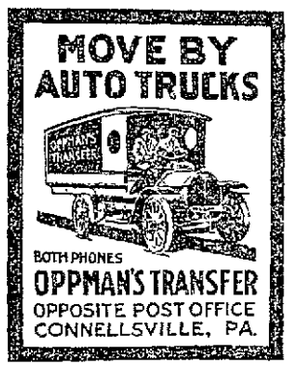

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The DEEP SEA PERIL

by VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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He was still fighting madly when suddenly her strength seemed to leave her. Clouts became aware of a spectator of the combat. He glanced sidewise hastily, to see Ida standing beside him.

"What is she, Clouts?" whispered Ida.

Clouts scratched his thick head. "I don't rightly know," he answered. "But it's all right, marm. I was just strolling along, casual like, when I met her. She ain't no friend of mine, marm. Nor of the captain's," he added, with stiff emphasis.

He turned to the queen.

"If you'll take my arm, marm, I'll take you a ways and ask the captain if he'll see you. I can't do no more," he muttered in an audible aside. "I've done the best I knew how for the captain, and now he'll have to make his own excuses. And I can't leave a lady in this here place alone, with all them goings on and jugglings with the water like—like Pharaoh."

Five minutes later the little middy, seated on deck, saw Clouts and Ida, apparently risen from the dead, approach the F55. Between them he fancied he saw a gossamer form that scintillated in the sunlight.

There was a space of only a hundred paces between them and the boat when suddenly the ocean appeared convulsed. A wall of water bore down upon the flanks of Fair Island. It rolled toward the submarine, fifty feet high, its mighty crest upreared.

"Run!" shouted Davies.

It was a frantic race between the oceans and the sea. They gained the submarine with hardly ten seconds to spare. Davies drew them aboard and clasped the hatches down. Next instant the boat was lifted bodily from the beach and spun round like a top.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Unheeded Warning.

On the evening of the same day London was stirred by a sensation which eclipsed even the interest in the progress of the war. The evening newspapers contained, in full, Donald's narration of the approaching ruin of the world.

The second sea lord, receiving Donald's name, came to the conclusion that matters of the most pressing moment must have brought the unknown young American naval officer. He rose from his desk and shook hands with him cordially. "Sit down, Mr. Paget," he said warmly. Then he noticed that Donald was dressed in a nondescript diving suit and that his looks were decidedly wild.

Donald sat down and plunged instantly into the story of the world danger. It did not lose its dramatic interest in the manner of its telling.

"You must stop the war at once," Donald ended. "Unite all nations of the earth, for that is the only way to

"You Must Stop This War at Once."

save the human race. It is a matter of hours, perhaps. Even now these monsters may be speeding southward."

The second sea lord had been unable to interpose a word by reason of the torrent of impassioned speech that poured from Donald's lips. At first he listened in amazement at what he considered an impudent hoax; then in anger; then, after a brief glance at Donald's face, with absolute passivity.

"I thank you, Mr. Paget," he said rising, when Donald had ended. "You have done notable work, and England will not forget it. And now, sir, you must be conducted to the prime minister at once, that you may apprise him of these startling events."

He touched his bell, and his secretary, a dapper, alert little man, at once appeared. "Excuse me one moment, please," said the second sea lord to Donald.

He whispered with the secretary, whom Donald perceived to glance toward him in a rather apprehensive manner. The secretary came forward, making a preposterously low bow.

"I will conduct you to the prime minister at once, Mr. Paget," he said. "No time must be lost. I am going to have a taxicab called."

Donald addressed the second sea lord again.

"I understand," he said, controlling himself with an effort of will. "Very well, my lord, I shall say no more at this time. On you will rest the responsibility. And you will repent this bitterly within a day or two."

And he walked quietly out of the office, leaving the second sea lord and the secretary staring at each other. He was at the bottom of the stairway before they had recovered their self-possession. Then the sea lord snatched up his telephone.

A curious haze was creeping up from the Thames, spreading perceptibly from corner to corner. It blotted out the redness of the evening clouds and hung overhead like a great, smoky pall. A newsboy rushed past, shouting. Donald saw the contents of the placard that swung before him. It mentioned a series of local explosions which had been occurring along the east coast of England.

Donald was trying to locate a hotel. He groped his way from corner to corner, clinging to the railings of areas and pillars of houses.

He had reached some open space, which he imagined to be Trafalgar square, but it was impossible to cross. Carts, carriages, omnibuses, stalled by the fog, loomed up on every side. Horses stood snorting invisibly, a few inches away. Drivers struck out with their whips promiscuously. Men were shouting, women screaming. Panic had begun. All knew that this was not one of those rare black fogs that descend upon London.

Then it was that the news of the man-monsters began to filter through the crowd.

A man announcing himself, through a megaphone, to be the police commissioner, ordered all to remain still until star bombs could be set off. Nobody heeded him, and his efforts to stay the panic were unavailing. The mob had begun to flow in one direction, sweeping all before it.

Donald had been swept along with it, and then left, stranded and jammed by the human torrent, into a small recess. In front of him he felt a parapet.

He tore himself away and was lost in the crowd. Donald hoisted himself to the parapet, scrambled to the outer coping, and clung there. The shrieking mob rushed past and never touched him. Then there came the sound of a mighty explosion, a long volume of resounding thunder. It went rolling down the river like the discharge of a thousand cannon.

And then, as a flood from a hosepipe, a burst of water from the skies deluged the city. It boiled through the air with hissing lashes, as if the portals of the firmament were broken open. The grinning face of the moon broke through the smoky pall. Suddenly the stars appeared. And it was calm, clear weather.

A roar of relief seemed to go up from the throats of the multitude. And very slowly the traffic began to resume its course again.

What had happened, as scientists afterward surmised, was this: The hydrogen, increasing until it attained a certain chemical relationship to the oxygen of the atmosphere, had exploded where it was densest, on contact with fire, as in a laboratory. But the explosion instantly generated water as the two gases met. Hence followed the deluge.

But as yet the government was only dimly beginning to understand that this was some unknown natural force and not a contrivance of the enemy. They did not know until Donald presented himself in the office of the second sea lord at nine o'clock.

The second sea lord grasped him by the hands.

"There isn't time to say more than that I apologize," he said. "The government has been searching for you since daylight. We've cabled Washington, and they have placed you at our disposal. You are the only man who can advise us, and—the prime minister wants you immediately. And that's no joke this time."

CHAPTER XV.

The Battle of the Dogger.

Within the next three days a series of phenomena occurred which left no doubt as to the dangers which were menacing the human race.

Before noon messages began to pour in from all parts of the country and from the fleet. The admiral in command of the home squadron wired that a torpedo-boat destroyer had approached him under a flag of truce, with the singular statement that the ocean had receded all along the Baltic littoral, leaving a vast swamp of muddy sand, in which ships were embedded. The Zuyder Zee no longer existed. A spur of land extended from the dogger bank nearly to Ostend. He proposed a temporary armistice.

By evening reports were telegraphed that an army of the monsters had landed upon the shores of Lincolnshire and Norfolk, had crossed the Wash, which became first a swamp, then an inundation, and was moving along the river beds toward Cambridge, stripping the land of vegetation.

By nightfall all communication between London and the eastern counties had ceased. The telegraph poles were washed out of the sodden ground. The approach of the herd was measured by the haze.

Already poultry and domestic animals were being devoured. There were reports that children had been seized from riverside houses. The docks, the shores of Essex and the Thames estuary were abandoned. The flats were a level stretch of water, above which the steeples of the churches stood out as isolated landmarks.

Everywhere the war had been halted by a short armistice. The governments of the civilized world devoted their whole attention to the consideration and solution of this new and stunning problem.

In the meantime there had been a good deal of activity on Fair Island. The tidal surge created by the departure of the herd soon subsided, breaking into a choppy, turbulent sea. The F55, tossed and battered as she was by the waves, nevertheless held tight. The locked rudder prevented her from submerging.

Within the messroom the queen of the swarm was housed securely.

She was almost invisible, and not at all visible by daylight. A silent, phantom figure, she created fear and awe in each of them. They did not know what her connection with the swarm might be. They knew she had not human intelligence.

* * * * * * *

From his position upon the highest point of Fair Island, MacBeard saw the swarm vanish at sea. He saw the F55 start in their wake, and threw

He Saw the F55 Start in Their Wake.

up his hands and raved. Coward as he was, he could not let his last hope slip from him like that.

He was the loneliest man in the world, as he had always been. But he had not known it or cared. He had rebelled against the human race. He was the modern Cain; he had plotted the ruin of the world over which he was to rule, godlike. But that was before he had set eyes upon Ida Kennedy.

The thought of her renewed his courage. He found his motorboat upon the shore, uninjured by the inundation, since the point of rock had acted as a breakwater and protected it. Within a few minutes he had filled his great gasoline reservoir with a supply sufficient for several days, and set out in pursuit of the herd. He knew that he could easily outdistance the submarine.

Presently he came upon the monsters. Their first wild dash had taken them in all directions, so that little vapor had formed, but now they were beginning to congregate, and a wall of black cloud, rising in the distance, indicated their direction.

The monsters made no effort to molest him, but they would not, at first, heed his tuning fork. Later, however, he managed to assemble a small bodyguard about him.

MacBeard pursued them down the east coast of England. His boat, hidden in the cloud, remained undetected by the patrol vessels.

It was not until the second morning that he guessed where the herd would make its main rendezvous.

It was a simple deductive process, though nobody else had thought of it. It was the Dogger bank, swarming with fish, which would provide the monsters with food.

He believed that, once the first dash of the monsters was over, they would obey his call again. And his first summons proved successful beyond his expectations. Exhausted by their dash southward, numbers of the herd congregated about the motorboat to the G sound, which was perceptible to them for a much greater distance than the tone carried to the human ear. From within a radius of twenty miles a cloud rolled in upon the motorboat, until MacBeard, invisible in the heart of its blackness, like some arch-devil, controlled his devil crew.

This cloud was quickly seen by the rear-admiral's patrol vessels, while it had this disadvantage—it prevented MacBeard from discovering the F55 as she slipped past on her way southward.

She ran unchallenged through the destroyer flotilla and came alongside the rear-admiral's flagship, a monster cruiser armed with a powerful battery, on which he had hoisted his pennant. A few minutes later Davies and Ida clambered aboard, leaving Clouts in charge of the submarine—and of the queen of the swarm.

Half an hour later Clouts received the command to take the F55 to London as best he could. Davies' interview with the rear-admiral had decided the latter to open hostilities immediately. The squadron spread out and approached the Dogger fanwise, to encircle the monsters.

MacBeard, who had just awakened aboard the motorboat, saw in terror the great shells dropping all about him. He thought this was the end of all his plans. It seemed impossible to escape.

But the monsters, terrified by the vibration, dashed wildly in all directions, and, finding themselves ringed in, churned up the water madly. The man in the chains on the flagship looked at his lead incredulously. It marked 12 fathoms, where it should have marked 25. It marked ten, seven, four—and suddenly the sea seemed to open. Half the vessels in the attacking squadron grounded. They lay on their sides in the North sea sand, one set of guns pointing heavenward, the other toward the bowels of the earth.

Then a huge, agitated wave, radiating outward from the still vortex in which the motorboat reeled dizzily, lashed them and buffeted them afloat. Beyond control, the dismantled, fleeing squadron drove under the pounding waves in all directions.

Out of the vapor chugged a motorboat. Slowly, as the haze subsided, she drew alongside. In her stood MacBeard, triumphant in this display of his power.

Five minutes later he stood in the presence of the rear admiral, Davies and Ida, as well as of the junior officers.

"You see, we are unconquerable," he said grimly. "But I have come to offer you terms."

As a public enemy, many afterward said that he should have been hanged then and there, in spite of his envoyship. But the rear admiral refused to violate the traditions of the sea—or perhaps he realized that, MacBeard dead, he could hope for no means of subduing his unchained devils.

"What are they?" he inquired courteously.

"First," said MacBeard, "personal indemnity."

"In return for what?"

"In return for the destruction of this menace. I pledge my word that it shall disappear forever."

"But how?"

MacBeard hesitated. Eager as he now was to destroy the herd, he was not overanxious to reveal his plans. However, he yielded the point.

"As you have observed," he said "they are completely under my control. I will take them into Skjold fjord, on the Norwegian coast. As you know, it is a huge body of water, surrounded by cliffs of high basalt, and having an entrance barely large enough to admit a small steamship. Once they are there, the entrance can be blockaded until they are dead of famine. In return I demand possession of—" and he looked toward Ida.

He did not know her name, but it did not strike him as peculiar.

A glance at Ida's horror-stricken face was sufficient to enable the admiral to decide.

"We refuse," he said.

But Ida stepped forward and laid her hand on the admiral's arm.

"I cannot let you refuse," she said. "I am nothing—"

"No!" cried Davies. "You shall not accept his terms!"

"Yes," answered the girl, facing him quietly. "It is only myself, and there is the whole world at stake. Wouldn't Donald do as much for me?"

And Davies was silent. For Donald had said very much the same thing when he thought Ida dead on Fair Island.

Ida turned to MacBeard. "You wish me to be your wife?" she asked.

"Yes—if you like to call it so," he stammered in answer.

"I will go with you," she said.

The admiral interposed.

"If you wish to go, Miss Kennedy, I must accept the sacrifice," he said. "But it can only come from you." He addressed MacBeard. "I am willing so far," he said. "The government cannot refuse to ratify those terms. What is your next?"

"My third and last demand is—fifty gallons of gasoline."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Queen's Call.

It would be difficult to estimate the mingled rage and horror that swept over London that night when the news came of the admiral's treaty.

The admiral felt that he had rid the world of a dangerous menace for a bagatelle. But the feeling in the Admiralty was one of humiliation and vindictiveness.

"The scoundrel!" muttered the second sea lord, clenching his fists. "Who knows that he will fulfill his pact?"

"He must," said Donald.

"Why, sir?"

"Because the moderation of his terms shows that MacBeard has no ulterior motive. I think," he added, "that the admiral did perfectly right."

"And Miss Kennedy?" inquired the sea lord.

"Sacrificed herself for her country—as others have done," Donald replied. But the second sea lord did not understand.

The news of the expected arrival of the F55 having become public, Donald sent a wireless message to a patrol ship, ordering her to intercept the vessel and bid it anchor off the Nore, where he could go aboard without publicity. When he arrived early the same morning the first person who welcomed him from the deck was Davies.

"Do you know, sir," he said, "I think we shall checkmate that scoundrel yet."

"It isn't possible," groaned Donald. "We have pledged our faith."

"I wonder if there may not be human beings under the sea, sir, who rule those devils. I wonder whether that fish-girl Clouts has got in the messroom may not have some power over them if—if we give her her head. I wonder if we couldn't use her to outwit MacBeard."

"Absurd!" said Donald curtly. "But let me have another look at her."

"Clouts!" called Davies down the engine room tube.

A minute later Clouts appeared, hurriedly pocketing his mouth organ and wiping his lips. "Aye, sir!" he said.

"Captain Paget wants to see your—your friend, Clouts."

Donald entered alone and stood looking across the messroom toward the phantom shape at the further end.

The queen shrank back against the wall and stared at Donald with her mournful eyes. The face was wavering, half-visible; but the eyes were fixed on his intently, and there was the pathos of a soul struggling for life in them, such as we see in the eyes of suffering beasts.

She came to him and put her arms about him. Her face lay for one instant against his own. And to his amazement, to his horror, Donald seemed to know that Ida was nothing, and that this woman was all.

A soft murmur came from the queen's throat. It rose and fell, and rose again until it seemed to fill the entire submarine with sound. It was the swarming call. It was the call of the queen when she has found her mate and leads forth her army to new land, new conquest, new dominion.

From the east shores and from the Baltic, from the Thames Estuary, the channel and the Seine, the monsters came. They knew that swarming call, though they had only heard it once before, and that cut short.

Sam Clouts burst open the door. Donald was lying upon the floor within, and, standing beside him, was the queen. He heard the call die on her lips.

Shaking with terror, the sailor dragged Donald outside and locked the door. He carried his captain up on deck. In a few moments Donald opened his eyes.

"What happened, Clouts?" he asked.

"You fainted, sir. Excuse me, sir, but you oughtn't never to have gone in there. She's a devil, sir, one of them vampires like that we used to hear about when we were children. Mrs. Clouts—"

Donald staggered toward Davies, who was running out of the conning tower.

"You were right, Davies," he said. "We've got him. You heard that call?

"Listen, Davies! If I'm not mistaken that call will bring the monsters to us. Let's make for the deepest part of the sea, first, so that we won't drive on a sand bank when the water evaporates. And then—where was it MacBeard had gone?"

"Skjold fjord. I was there on my first cruise, sir. It's a deep, almost land-locked harbor in a wild part of the Norwegian coast. The whole herd could disport themselves in there—and it would be easy to block the entrance, as MacBeard said—"

"Never mind that, Davies. Don't you see that this releases us from our faith toward him? He'll be making for Skjold fjord with Miss Kennedy, and as many of the monsters as he has been able to gather together by means of that tuning-fork sound, which resembles the call we heard about as much as— Well, never mind that. The point is, MacBeard is not to be undeceived."

Davies looked at Donald strangely. He did not understand his sudden high spirits; he could not yet see altogether, at what his chief was driving.

"The herd will accompany us, but we'll keep near MacBeard and—why, let him think that it's following him. He mustn't see us till we're within the harbor. Understand? And then—there are still two torpedoes left, aren't there? Well, then, we'll blow his craft to pieces, and—"

"And save Miss Kennedy somehow first," said Davies.

Already the horizon was black with vapor on the three seaward sides. The shore lay about two miles to port. The anchor was hoisted, and soon the F55 was making rapid surface headway in the direction of the Belgian coast.

"It's blowing up pretty thick, sir," said Davies, looking out through the port at the dense clouds of murky hydrogen that rolled under the cumulus clouds.

"Davies," cried Donald.

He snatched his glasses and put them to his eyes. "Look, Davies!" he cried.

In the distance, a tiny point amid the rolling clouds, they saw the motorboat.

The submarine began to dip. The water covered her bow, her stern. Donald went to the mirror of the periscope, which, fixed because there was no one to start the motor, afforded him a vision of less than a right angle.

But he saw only the thickening clouds, and presently these blotted everything out. The mirror was black as ink. He turned away. A groan escaped his lips. He clenched his hands and prayed that the plan might not miscarry.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Pursuit.

Within the conning tower Donald could hear distinctly the chugging of the engines of MacBeard's motorboat. And he risen to the surface both vessels would have been invisible in the hydrogen gloom; but then he might have lost his quarry. Under water he could hear the sound greatly increased in volume, and could better determine its direction.

He surmised correctly that MacBeard, having followed the swarm, would attempt to lead it northward by means of his tuning-fork. And the swarm, sensing the presence of the queen, would accompany the F55, while MacBeard believed that he had himself mustered them.

With the tip of her periscope just submerged, Donald steered the F55. Never had he followed so shrewdly upon an enemy's track. Now to port, now to starboard, he followed the sound of the gasoline engines, while Clouts watched them and Davies, in the diving station, sent up an occasional cheery message.

Night fell and passed. Dawn came up, although not a vestige of light could have been seen, even afloat. A sooty column, hydrogen surcharged with atmospheric dust, was passing up the Norwegian coast.

At noon Davies, whose duties had not been constant enough to prevent him from enjoying a short slumber, begged to take Donald's place. But Donald refused.

As he ran the boat his brain hammered out the clear outlines of his plan. He would lead the herd into Skjolf fjord, leave Davies in charge, kill MacBeard and rescue Ida. Then he would send her overland southward with Clouts, and remain until a ship could arrive with materials to block the passage.

The high, precipitous cliffs of the fjord would effectively bar in the monsters. For a few days or weeks the world's menace would writhe there like a wounded snake. Then it would pass. Donald had no doubt of his plan.

But he did not dare to dream of Ida; only he set himself resolutely to the pursuit.

So they drove on up the Norwegian coast all day, and when night fell they were still hard on the chase.

Davies called through the engine-room tube.

"There isn't much power in the batteries, sir," he said. "That salt water cut our running reserve in half, and we've been using it pretty freely. The dynamo coil was injured by the sea water."

"Go on, full speed," said Donald.

"MacBeard must have been running slowly, sir, to save his gasoline. If he puts on a spurt we're done."

"Drive till the electrics fail, then we'll come up and use the petrol motors."

Donald could see by the chart that they were within twenty miles of their destination when the speed of the F55 began to fail. She dropped to nine knots, to eight. The sounds of the gasoline engine were growing fainter. Donald called down the tube.

"Bring her up!" he shouted.

"Aye, aye, sir!" Clouts called back.

And the F55, climbing out of the water like a sea otter, seemed to shake the drops from her, and continued under the moon.

Far in the distance Donald could see the dense column of fog, as it disappeared toward the Norwegian shore. That smoky devil MacBeard had wrapped himself in obscurity to his own undoing. He did not dream of the Nemesis upon his heels.

"He's spurting for Skjold fjord," said Davies.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOOVER'S LATEST PLEA TO FARMERS: "HOGS, MORE HOGS AND STILL MORE HOGS"

Deficiency in Fats Now More Serious War Factor Than Bread Grain Situation—Tells Public Safety Men Pennsylvania Has the Best Organization in the Country.

To the assembled representatives of the county organizations of the Committee of Public Safety for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in session at Philadelphia, Herbert C. Hoover, Federal Food Administrator, gave the latest and most important message to the people and more particularly the farmers of the United States.

"Hogs, more hogs, and still more hogs," is the slogan of his new appeal.

Mr. Hoover's address came in the midst of a food conference, arranged by Howard Heinz, chairman of the Department of Food Supply of the Committee of Public Safety, Committee chairmen, food supply representatives, and executives from practically every county in the State.

Governor Brumbaugh, Lieutenant Governor McClain, Adjutant General Snyder, George Wharton Pepper, E. T. Stotesbury, and many other men of prominence heard Mr. Hoover join in the assertion that in point of organization and accomplishment Pennsylvania's Safety Committee had proven to be the most efficient in the United States.

A striking analysis of the food situation was presented by Mr. Heinz, who, in his capacity as Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, has a prominent part in the shaping of national food programs.

Mr. Heinz placed the world meat supply as being short 11,000,000 meat animals, with a shortage of 7,000,000 meat animals in this country alone. The wheat situation is just as serious, he declared. Exemptions, he said, may apply to the physical side of the military problem, but there is no exemption for the food forces. Every one must help in insuring supplies for our own armies abroad and for our allies in the trenches.

Conservation and production are the problems to which Mr. Hoover gave special emphasis. He said:

"Early in the month of June when I was asked to undertake this particular task, I and the men whom I assembled around me at the moment made a short survey of the situation by way of organization throughout the United States. We came early to the state of Pennsylvania in our wanderings, and after making a short study of the organization of the state, we determined that if we could assure the Committee of Public Safety to the Food Administration we would have no further anxiety as to Pennsylvania and also that we had settled the question for ten per cent of the people of the United States.

"We were in no uncertain mind as to that a cause of the character of the organization and the way that it was completed. We were convinced that it was sound, sane and would carry the message and carry out the work.

"Our first and most important problem is production. Production and conservation are both impelled by the same cause, by the same food shortage.

Europe's Diminishing Production.

"In addition to the maintenance of a normal supply, we have the very dangerous condition of continuously diminishing production. It is impossible to take forty million men from productive labor and devote them to war without cutting into the vitals of food production itself. That deficiency has been contributed to by a reduction of cereals and the diminution of animals, and on cereals alone this year's production falls below last year's by 540 million bushels. Therefore we have a load of over a billion and a quarter bushels of grain to preserve the normal food consumption of our allies.

"This is a load that is beyond our capacity, beyond the combined capacity of the United States and Canada. There is no way of meeting this situation except that after we have exported the last grain that we can export, they must reduce their consumption to a point where the two ends meet.

"It is physiologically possible to reduce the food consumption by forty per cent, but on the other hand, soldiers in the trenches, men in the ships, working over-time, and millions of women put to physical labor, actually require more food stuff than in times of peace. The net result is that all privation by the reduction of consumption operates upon the most helpless class in the community—that is the old and the women and the children.

Farmers Should Right-About-Face.

"The problem of animals is one that becomes a problem of practical character to us this very day in the United States. Europe with a shortage of fodder and a shortage of imports has first cut her fodder imports rather than her bread grains. The result has been the ruthless killing of animals and out of that has arisen an annual reduction in their animal products. This is burning the candle at both ends.

"It means from the fat point of view that we must increase our fat imports into Europe. We may diminish our meat imports for the moment; but when the war is over we will have a call upon us or upon our farmers for enormously increased animal production.

"Europe has practically always produced her animal products. Compared to the total consumption she has imported a comparatively minor amount of fat products. But with diminished animals she will have less demand for fodder and therefore more particularly for the production of bread grains.

"The people will of necessity turn their agriculture from the production of fodder to the production of bread and we in the meantime must be prepared to take a like turn; in other words, we have exported in the past bread grains, whereas the demand upon us after the war will be for animal products.

"Therefore, we must turn the face of our agriculture—we must turn the face of our farms from the production of bread grains to the production of animals. This becomes not only a problem of the future for the nation, but it also becomes an immediate problem, and our immediate problem is meat.

"During the last year we have increased the hog population. In hogs alone a large percentage of the hog population. In hogs alone, whereas we annually killed for something like 60 per cent of our total hog population, this year we have brought it over 100 per cent. If we take the three pre-war years as 100, we killed at during the last five months we have slaughtered 179 hogs, we have exported 215.

"This means but one thing. It means that as we have increased our exports of animal products, largely pork products, from 500,000,000 pounds pre-war average to a 1,500,000,000 pounds in the last twelve months, that we have over-exported the capacity of this country.

"Today about 66 per cent of the normal arrival of hogs is reaching the market in this country, and we are faced with a shortage in fats, and we are faced with this shortage at the very moment when we must be increasing our exports to our allies.

"We are facing a large feed crop this year—a crop, in fact, as we calculate it, twenty-five per cent greater than the animals we have to eat it. We will, therefore, have a fairly low range of prices for food stuff, and we will with this situation, have a high range of prices in animals. Therefore, it must be in the immediate interest of the farmers of this country to raise hogs, more hogs, and still more hogs.

More Hogs Needed For Years Ahead.

"And it is not only an immediate interest, but it is an interest that will last, not only for the period of the war, but for many years to come, and the greatest help we can obtain from our farming population today, is to get a quick response in animal products.

"I have believed that if we could go around the state of Pennsylvania, call the farmers of the state that this country should raise three more hogs as against one of last year, that is three to one—if they will do that sort of work, it will be serving the country, and be a benefit.

"The difference between democracy and autocracy is a question of whether people can be organized from the bottom or from the top down. If, in our defense, it becomes necessary to organize from the top down I trust we will do so. But the moment we have done this, we will have undermined the individual, and our own people are reduced to an autocracy. It is, therefore, worth our while to make the effort to carry this thing through on a volunteer basis."

ALLIES CANNOT WIN WITHOUT OUR AID

God-Given Opportunity For Service Here, George Wharton Pepper Tells Safety Committee Men.

Addressing the county representatives at the opening of the Public Safety conference in Philadelphia George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the state committee, made a burning appeal for efficient effort in every district. Mr. Pepper said:

"The efficiency of the work that we are going to do for the cause of Public Safety in this commonwealth is going to depend almost entirely upon the appreciation which we as individuals make of the seriousness of the situation in which our country finds itself at the present time.

"If a man believes that this war will be over in ninety days, if he believes that it is going to end without serious inconvenience on our part; or if not that, that at least at the first approach of our advance guard the kaiser is going to state his readiness to come down; if that is the state of mind of a man, I am quite sure that to him the Committee of Public Safety is a quite unnecessary organization; he is not going to spend much time or much energy in its service.

"On the other hand, if a man has, as I have, a living and burning conviction that we are in for a long and bloody fight, and that upon the issue of that conflict depends the very existence of the idea of democracy in government among men—if that is the man's conviction, then he will look upon the work of this Committee of Public Safety as a God-given opportunity to express the patriotism that is welling inside of him.

"It seems superabundantly clear that the allies cannot win this war except at the price of the life-blood of our mothers and daughters. We must keep on because without our aid the allies cannot win the war, and unless this war is won by the allies the things that we stand for cannot survive or prevail.

"There are many of us, I know, who wish to God that we could exchange chairmanships and secretaryships for no more active service on the line; but if we can't, if they won't have us on any terms, at least let us constitute ourselves an effective support to those that do go to the front, and be the guardians and custodians of the homes that will be waiting for them when they come back.

"I speak with a degree of intensity which only faintly indicates the way I feel about the matter. My convictions about it are so deep and burning and I seem to see the situation so clearly, that I tremble when I find so many of my fellow-citizens, even in this commonwealth, who do not seem to be aware of the predicament in which the world finds itself, and who are unwilling to make even slight sacrifices to the end that American ideals in this end may be supreme.

"If we, my friends, of the Committee of Public Safety of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and its affiliated organizations throughout the state—if we do not busy ourselves with the therefore and practical of this commonwealth so that we may adequately support the lads that go, and preserve to homes for those of them that will come back then we do not deserve to be called Americans and we are not fit to be the representative of the Keystone state."

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HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
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WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING
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SCOTTDALE BOY RANKED AS BEST END IN COUNTRY

Elmer Carroll, With Tressler, Claimed by W. & J. to be Greatest in Game.

IN WESLEYAN GAME TODAY

Reporting Under Weight, Carroll Incurs Injury and Finally is Declared Ineligible Through Scholastic Condition, But All Handicaps Gone Now.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—Washington and Jefferson football fans believe that in John Tressel of Mansfield, O., and Elmer Carroll of Scottdale, Pa., they have the greatest pair of ends in the country. They are counting much on the work of this duo of stellar terminal artists in the championship setto with Penn State here one week from today, Saturday, Otober 20.

Last year Carroll, at left end and Tressel at the right terminal positieon stood out as stars among a great number of splendid ends. Glenn Werner, the great coach of the University of Pittsburg eleven, said after the annual clash in 1916 with W. & J. at Forbes Field, that these two were by far the best ends his team had encountered and the Pitt team was against some of the best in the land.

Tressel is a junior and came to W. & J. with slight reputation. He had played in the backfield in high school and during his Freshman year at W. & J. tried out for a place behind the line. Last season Coach Metzger, needing an end, placed him on the line and he was a sensational performer from the beginning.

Carroll is a Sophomore. He was a high school tackle and was tried at that position for a time at W. & J. The need of another terminal man induced Metzger to use him at end and he like Tressel proved an immediate star. Carroll reported under weight this year, then incurred an injury and finally was made neligible through a scholastic "condition." All these handicaps, however, have been overcome, he has regained physical form and started his first game today against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Prittstown.

PRITTSTOWN, Oct. 12.—Pearle Wright the popular young teacher of the McClure school was in Mt. Pleasant from Friday evening until Sunday with her sister Mrs. Vernan Washabaugh.

Mrs. Herman Clark spent Wednesday at the Ore farm.

Misses Eva and Hattie Freed and Grace Richter spent Sunday in Scottdale with friends.

Charlotta Milligan has been chosen as second violinist in the orchestra of the Reformed church at Scottdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mardis and family; Miss Grace Marian and cousin motored to Scott Haven Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Paul and Helen Merdis of Carnegie visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Truxal here Sunday.

While playing on the school grounds Thursday, Raymond McClain received several stitches to close.
ed several stitches to fix it in place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stader and family, Mrs. Sarah Martin and niece Blanche Goodwin of Connellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berg and daughter of Mt. Pleasant, were the guests here Sunday of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mardis and family of Pennsville are here this week with relatives.

Norman Weimer is spending this week with his family near White's postoffice.

The farmers are busy getting their corn in, the crop being a good one, considering the late spring and cool weather.

William Faith has erected a new garage for his fine new car, recently purchased.

Gladys Richey of Pennsville was here Tuesday with relatives.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

Orpheum today, "A Daughter of the Gods." Three shows, 2.15, 6.45, 9 P. M. —Adv.13-1t.

No country ever waged a more righteous warfare than the United States is now doing. Help—by buying Liberty Bonds.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"FLYING COLORS."—A five part Triangle attraction in which William Desmond, the Triangle star is seen in the leading role, is being presented today. William Desmond as Brent Brewster, a Yale athlete, displays those musical stunts for which he is noted. He also displays considerable daring when he feigns drunkenness in order to save the reputation of a woman in whose room he was discovered late at night. Gloria Maiden, a Triangle "find," makes her first appearance in the role of the leading girl. Miss Maiden is a society girl of Los Angeles, Cal., who decided to take a flyer in the movies. A selected comedy is included. Monday Madame Petrova, the celebrated screen star, will be seen in "To The Death," a five part Metro production of exceptional interest. Wednesday Ethel Clayton will be featured in "The Woman Beneath," five part World photoplay written by Willard Mack. Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25, Emily Stevens will be seen i nthe leading role in "The Slacker," a seven part patriotic photoplay. On the following Friday and Saturday, "The Honor System," a 10 reel Fox attraction, will be presented.

THE ARCADE.

"SUNNYBROOK FARM."—At the Arcade yesterday by Mersereau's Mile a Minute Girls, proved to be a humdinger of a good show, every number on the program receiving encores, some three and four. The opening is very pretty music in a uniqhe stage setting. The good old fashioned quartet numbers by the Pullman quartet was excellent, as was "Louisville," by Miss Ury. Helen Lavelle scored a hit in "The Strutters' Ball." All the other song numbers were good. Mr. Mersereau presents a rural musical comedy in an entirely different manner from any ever seen here. The picture show was a Ruth Stonehouse story of the Kentucky mountains. This is the first of a series of pictures booked for the Arcade containing famous stars. They include Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance," William S. Hart in "Every Inch a Man," Clara Kimball Young in "Her Mistake," and William Duncan in the Vitagraph picture soon to be released, "The Fighting Trail." "Sunnybrook Farm" will be repeated today. Coming next week is Halton Powell's Apple Blossoms of which the Oil City Derrick is loud in its praise where it is filling an engagement this week. In connection with the show on Wednesday and Thursday will be held Connellsville's first electric show.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 12.—Our schools are progressing very nicely under the principalship of Prof. B. T. Frazee

Ed Jeffries, Baltimore & Ohio car inspector who has been off duty for several days due to sickness, is able to be out again.

Don't forget the Sunday school rally at the Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 9:30 A. M.

Miss Josephine Newcomer has returned from a visit with friends at Cumberland, Md.

William Steele, manager of the Union Provision Ice & Storage company here left yesterday for a business trip to Uniontown.

M. E. Goller and T. R. Pullin have returned from a few days visit at the Hagerstown, Md., fair.

Yesterday was pay day for the B. & O. employes here.

Roy Richards of the Tri-State Candy company in Connellsville, was here yesterday on business.

Frantz Deal, a well to do farmer of near Addison, was visiting friends and transacting business in town yesterday.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher has returned to her home at Connellsville after visiting her father, Milton Show here for several days.

H. C. Humbert, a well known B. & O. employe of Connellsville was in town yesterday visiting his father.

Harry Wills, a well known young man of Ursina was greeting friends in town yesterday.

Jno. Curry a prominent lumberman of Connellsville was a recent business visitor here.

Patronize those who advertise.

Not Much Impressed.

"You told me you would give me your answer tonight."

"Did I really do that?" asked the popular beauty.

"Good heavens! Have you forgotten that I asked you to marry me?"

"Why—er—while the maid was doing my hair I kept thinking there was something or other I had promised to tell you tonight, but I couldn't remember what it was."

ORPHEUM THEATRE

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

2 Days Commencing MONDAY **Oct. 22**

MATINEES AT 2; NIGHTS AT 8.15. MATINEE DAILY.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

Matinees, Adults 50c; Children 25c; Nights 25c, 50c 75c, $1.

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY.

POSITIVELY THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE D. W. GRIFFITH'S GIGANTIC MILITARY SPECTACLE

18,000 PEOPLE — 3,000 HORSES

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

COST $500,000 — 5,000 SCENES

Symphony Orchestra of 20 Selected Musicians.

See Decisive Battles of the Civil War; Sherman's March to the Sea; Grant and Lee at Appomattox; South Before the War; the Death of Abraham Lincoln; Rise of the Ku-Klux Klan; History in the Making.

EXACTLY AS SHOWN DURING RECORD BREAKING RUNS IN ALL THE LARGE CITIES OF THE WORLD.

SOLDIERS MUST NOT WEAR TOO WARM SOX, DR. DIXON DECLARES

State Health Commissioner Says Knitters Should Not Make Them Too Heavy.

In his weekly talk of health and hygiene, Dr. Samuel Dixon gives good advice regarding the thickness of soldiers' sox. It follows.

"The thousands of women and girls one sees nowadays working with their needles on socks and stockings for the soldiers are doing a patriotic and necessary service, but some of them are doing it wrong. The question of foot covering in extreme winter weather has always been a vexing one with our people. Most of them have seemed to think that if you wore socks or stockings of the heaviest weight wool obtainable, it naturally followed that you were making your feet as comfortable as they could be made in extreme weather. Many of our knitters have the same idea.

"This is not so. If you clothe the feet with too heavy covering you are merely providing an over-dressing which will cause perspiration. This perspiration will freeze in extreme temperatures and will give the sensation of cold and discomfort. The wearer will then be tempted to add even more covering, which will aggravate the condition.

"Those who have not been exposed to the severe weather of our northernmost climate will perhaps not be able to appreciate this thoroughly. I was a member of the Commodore Peary Committee on his first exploration in Arctic circles. Our idea of the right thing to do was to stock the Kite with plenty of heavy clothing. The result was that many of the men had frozen feet, and the cause was found to be what I have described above. The same thing occurred on our relief expedition, as its members, of course, had had no opportunity of learning the experience of the first party and profiting by it.

The conditions which our own soldiers and those of our allies will have to face next winter will be, judging by the history of the present war's previous winter campaigns, almost as taxing in many instances as those arctic parties have to face. Therefore we must consider carefully what is best for them.

"I do not mean to say that socks and stockings and other clothing must not be heavy enough to provide the indispensable warmth, but I believe a word of caution is necessary to those who believe that piling on weight of material is all that is required.

"The lesson is just as important for those of us who are at home. Experience has demonstrated that the dressing of the feet and limbs requires the nicest adjustment which will provide warmth but not induce perspiration."

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Belle Jackson of McKees Rocks, is spending a few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer.

Orpheum today, "A Daughter of the Gods." Three shows, 2.15, 6.15, 9 P. M. —Adv.13-1t.

J. C. Jacobs left for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., yesterday morning on Western Maryland train No. 152. He intends spending a week there with his son, William, who was one of the first draftees from District No. 5.

Mrs. William Christ was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

H. J. Foreman has moved his family from Dickerson Run Heights to East Dawson where he has bought property.

H. F. Rankin of Dubois, is spending this week visiting friends here and at Dawson.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS WILLIAM DESMOND IN

"FLYING COLORS,"

DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY.

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

METRO PRESENTS MME. PETROVA IN THE METRO WONDERPLAY OF LOVE AND VENGEANCE

"TO THE DEATH,"

IN FIVE ACTS.

ALSO "A CLIVER DUMMY," KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Program for Next Week

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Metro presents MME. PETROVA in the Metro Wonderplay of love and vengeance,

"TO THE DEATH,"

in 5 acts.

Also "A CLIVER DUMMY," a Keystone comedy in 2 acts.

WEDNESDAY

William A. Brady presents ETHEL CLAYTON in

"THE WOMAN BENEATH,"

World production in 5 acts. Pathe Weekly showing latest events.

Also a Selected Comedy.

THURSDAY

Thos. H. Ince presents WALT WHITMAN in

"THE TAR HEEL WARRIOR,"

Triangle production in 5 acts. SPECIAL—Our Boys, Your Boys, Everybody's Boys at Cantonment Camps—Camp Sherman, Camp Lee, Camp Hancock, in 2 acts.

FRIDAY

Bluebird Extraordinary presents RUPERT JULIAN and RUTH CLIFFORD in a superb dramatic production

"MOTHER O' MINE,"

Also WM. FRANEY, the man who invented laughter in

"BEHIND THE MAP,"

Joker comedy.

SATURDAY

Thos. H. Ince presents ENID BENNETT and ROY STEWART in

"BOND OF FEAR,"

Triangle production in 5 acts. Also Rip-roaring comedy.

COMING

"THE SLACKER,"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25.

"THE HONOR SYSTEM,"

Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values.

Blanket Time Has Arrived in Full Force

But its coming found us prepared with pile after pile of good, warm blankets sound in quality and fairly priced.

A splendid lot of pure wool blankets in white and plaids are priced $10 a pair. And they are unusually good blankets at this price.

At $5.50 and $6.50 a pair, good wool-mixed blankets.
At $7.50 a pair, fine wool-mixed blankets.
And at $8.50 a pair are all-wool blankets in white or plaids.
At $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00 a pair, good plaid blankets, all cotton.
At $1.65, $2 and $2.25 a pair, good white or grey cotton blankets.

Quilts

At $5.50, $7.50 and $10 each are wool-filled quilts.

Cotton filled comfortables are $3.50, $4 and $4.50 each.

Spreads

Snowy white honeycomb spreads are $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2 each.

White crochet spreads are $2, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 each.

Pretty dimity spreads at $1.65 and $2.

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bolster Cases.

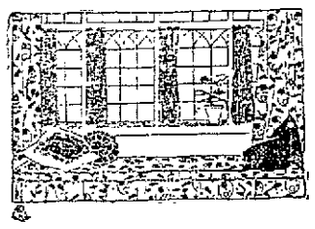
Geo. sheets, 81x90 inches, are $1.15 and $1.40 each.
Bolster cases, 42x72 inches, are 62c each.
Special pillow cases with hemmed ends, 19c each; with hemstitched ends, 27c each.

Special

An excellent lot of heavy absorbent Turkish towels at 25c each. Their price would be much higher but for their being purchased last year and marked at last year's price.

Handkerchiefs from Europe Arriving Every Week

Handkerchief orders placed by us directly after Christmas, 1916, are being received now—a few each week. They offer an excellent opportunity for satisfactory selection.



Women Setting Their House in Order Find Many Uses for New Hangings

Yard after yard of lustrous materials for hanging at doors and windows and for covering furniture are waiting to brighten up Connellsville homes.

Cretonnes—33 and 36 inches wide—at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 45c, 50c.

Tapestry—36 inches wide—is 65c a width, 75c, 85c, 90c yard.

Sunfast Drapery, 50 inches wide, green, blue, rose, garnet—$1.00 yard.

Nouveau Drapery—36 inches wide—two-tone blue, green and brown, $1.00 yard.

Marquisette, 36 to 50 inches wide—white, cream, or ivory, plain or with hemstitched border, 5c to 50c yard.

Quakercraft Net, 36 and 40 inches wide—cream and white, plain or lace edge, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c yard.

Curtain Swiss—36 and 40 inches wide—12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c yard.

A New Shipment of Dresses for Little Girls and Their Older Sisters

In washable dresses, there are belted and high waist line effects, in gingham, linene and chambray, in checks, stripes, or solid shades—blue and pink being the predominating colors. Some with smocking or other neat trimming effects. In sizes for all girls from 2 to 14 years, at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $1.95, $2.50, $2.75, $2.95.

In Silk and Serge

Pretty models here in messaline, taffeta, and fancy plaid silks, in choice of rose, copen and navy. Sizes run from 8 to 16 years, and prices from $10 to $19.75. The serge dresses are mostly the simple pleated styles so suitable for school girls. Prices $7.95 and $10.

New Wool Dress Fabrics to Be Fashioned as You See Fit

—but most desirable for the good-looking tailored dresses that women always feel well dressed in and that are so nice to wear under a coat.

Never did we have a better array of all-wool materials to choose from. Serges are the most popular, but women are also buying wool poplins, taffetas, frams, gabardines and epingles. The general price range is $1 and $2.

Your Skirt Making

Problems Solved by Semi-Made Skirts

Select your materials from our entire stocks of woolens, silks, velvets, corduroys, etc., and have a skirt made individually for you by New York's most fashionable tailors—and at a very reasonable price.

They are made complete with the exception of one seam, which is left open for your final adjustment.

Sew up one seam and your skirt is ready to wear, perfect in fit and style.—Dress Goods Department.

ARCADE THEATRE

Big 10c Matinee daily at 2.30.
Evening shows at 7.30 and 9.15.
THE PLACE TO BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

E. H. MERSEREAU PRESENTS

THE MILE A MINUTE GIRLS

IN THE PRETTY RURAL MUSICAL COMEDY

"AT SUNNY BROOK FARM"

COMING NEXT WEEK—HALTON POWELL'S APPLE BLOSSOMS.

THE NOVESTA SHOP

117 E. Crawford Ave.

Gray Hair Restored to Natural Color in Two Applications.

Shampooing and Electric Scalp and Facial Massage.

Chiropodist Every Thursday.

Both Phones.

SOISSON THEATRE

"The Home of Clean, Clever Entertainment."

ALL NEXT WEEK.

THE FOOTLIGHT GIRLS

MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY AND

"THE GREAT LEROY"

JAPANESE HEAVY JUGGLING.

A big-time vaudeville act with a scenic setting that cost $5,000 playing this house while making a jump to Chicago. A Combination Bill That Should be a Winner.

Big 10 Cent Matinee at 2 O'clock Every Afternoon.
Two Shows at Night, 15 and 25 Cents.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS. SEE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION CO.